The Embezzler of \$176,000 Returns to St. Louis.

He Is Ready to Surrender Himself to the Police.

Reports of a Compromise Between Him and Rainwater-Boogher Denied.

Maj. Rainwater Admits Having Had a Conference With Mrs. Silva.

RUFUS DELANO, MRS. SILVA'S ATTOR-NEY, USES STRANGE WORDS.

Silva Said to Have Been in St. Louis in Hiding Since Yesterday Morning-Maj. Rainwater Says the Embezzler Will Be Vigorously Prosecuted-Col. Overall Interviewed-Some Queer De velopments Expected.

Louis J. Silva is in St. Louis. The alleged embezzler of \$176,000 from the Rainwater Hat Co., and who has been (at least nominally) a fugitive from justice since the 25th of last day. May sold at 55½c and cash No. 2 red winter at 51½c. The latter price October, has recognized that the jig is up, and will surrender to the law.

J. Delano, who is Mrs. Silva's attorney, told a representative of the Post-Disparch this afternoon that Mrs. Silva, who has been in the city for more than a week, has brought about a climax, the nature of which, Mr. Delano promised, would be public property, if not this afternoon then cer tainly to-morrow morning. Mr. Delano said further that he was, at the moment of the interview, awaiting the answer to a telegram that was expected to bring about this, denouement; that Mrs. Silva to-day been giving her attention ex clusively to the needful negotiations, and that the culmination would be reached as

All of which is now known to mean that Louis J. Silva has come back to St. Louis to submit to arrest and indictment, and Two Freight Trains Collide-Engine thereafter trust to the law's de lays and other instrumentalities to avoid term of service in the penitentiary. Such is the status of this notorious case at the pres-

While refusing to state whether or no a compromise had been reached Mr. Delano made the following noteworthy remark: "I hope the press won't be too harsh in

WHAT WILL FOLLOW. What will follow when Louis J. Silva has

their judgments on this matter."

come out into the open is the subject of wide differences of opinion.

There is one set of theories to the effect that he will be immediately thrown into jail and prosecuted under the criminal statutes with all the rigor that his crime merits; that his ingratitude to his indulgent employers will be sternly of evidence proving premeditation in hisrime will be produced that no fine-drawn distortions of testimony or skillful misapplications of law will save him from the Co. of New Jersey entered suit this morning

obloquy of criminal penance. divers individuals of analytical minds. They hold to the theory that Silva has not been plaintiffs that Mohan as agent was under bond to truly account police officials; that he made a clean breast of his crime before leaving, and that there of the Hamson cash registers, and after was ample time left after he confessed holding out his commissions, send the money to bring about his arrest if that course had been deemed advisable. The frequent interviews of Mrs. Silva and Louis J. Silva's sister with representatives of the Rainwater Bradford Hat Co .- sandwiched between Mrs. Stlva's absences from the city-are interpreted as proof that they held something in common that had not developed with the

As recently as noon to-day (Monday) Col. John H. Overall, Maj. Rainwater's attorney, professed to be in absolute ignorance of the pending culmination of the Silva case. "I knew that Mrs. Silva had seen Maj

news of Silva's embezzlement and flight.

COL. OVERALL HAD SILVA'S STORY.

"I knew that Mrs. Silva had seen Maj. Rainwater when she first returned to the city but that was a week or so ago, and I have heard nothing since. I cannot conceive what this business is that is about to be transacted."

"Possibly a settlement?"

"Settlement! What is there to settle? Can Silva pay back the \$178,000 he took from us? That is the only settlement that could be made. He hasn't got anything to pay with."

"But would not a meeting between Maj. Rainwater, yourself and Silva be of some value to you?"

"None in the least, I learned all that

value to you?"

'None in the least, I learned all that Silva had to tell before he went away. There is nothing new that he could say."

'Do you know where Silva is now?"

'We have had him located several times."

'Would you arrest him if you could?"

'You had better ask the Chief of Police about that—he may tell you what his instructions are."

'Is there any probability of Silva coming back here voluntarily for any purpose?"

'None that I know of. When he comes back I think he will come back in charge of an officer."

RAINWATER DISCLIAMS ANY DEAL. Maj. C. C. Rainwater, President of the hat company, was found in the offices of the Merchants' Bridge. Apparently the Major

Marchants' Bridge. Apparently the Major was very frank.

"If Mr. Delano knows anything regarding the relations between Mr. Silva and my company which is likely to eventuate this afternoon or to-morrow morning he is certainly wiser than I am. Upon my honor as a gentieman I teil you that I know of absolutely nothing which can happen. If Mr. Silva returns I shall be only too glad of it, for I shall send him to the penitentiary. If Mrs. Silva and Mr. Delano are trying to get silva back here it is certainly easy enough to do. There are two bridges for him to cross if he is across the river, and there are plenty of railroads on this side. I am certainly doing nothing to keep him away except to state that I will prosecute him if he returns. As to any compromise with him I tell you that there is no such thing."

"You saw Mrs. Silva Saturday night, did ""I did."

I will not disclose what was said because I am not in the habit of repeating conversations which I may have had with ladies. Had you heard it, however, I feel sure you would have neard nothing that you would have cared to print. I am averse to having Mrs. Silva's name brought constantly before the public. She did not rob me. It was her husband and I reiterate that if he comes back here I will use my best endeavors to send him to the Penitentiary.

U. S. COURT OF APPEALS.

Big Batch of Decisions Handed Down To-Day.

The United States Court of Appeals me this morning for the first time this year, pur suant to agreement before adjournment las December. Judges Caldwell, Sanborn and Thayer were on the bench. The following s were handed down:

Union Pacific Railway Co., plaintiff in error vs. Andrew S. Artist. Error to to the United States Circuit Court for the District of Wyoming. Reversed and remanded with direc tions to grant a new trial. Opinion by Judge Sanborn. In rendering his decision Judge Sanborn

A railroad corporation that provides hospital accommodations and furnishes physicians and attendants, free of expense, to its sick and injured employes out of a fand derived from an assessment of 75 cents a month upon each employe, and a contribution of from \$2,000 to \$4.000 per month by the corporation, is conducting a charitable enterprise, and is not responsible for the malpractice of physicians or the negligence of attendants that it has selected with reasonable care.

Jacob K. Noltz et al., appellants, vs. St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Co. Appeal from U. S. Cir-cuit Court for Western District of Arkansas. Affirmed with costs, Opinion by Judge Sanborn.

WHEAT DROPS AGAIN.

A New Record Made-A Reported Fall

Wheat made another low-price record to to below where it sold last The 52½ cents cash wheat then sold August. at held the record up to to-day. Never before was the situation so demoralized as it is at present. The trade have now got beyond wongering at the low prices touched, and they are now beginning o wonder who is losing all the money that sbeing lost on the bull side of wheat.

On the Exchange curb this afternoon there were rumors heard regarding the credit of a commission house. When sifted down the truth appeared to be that they have been a little slow in responding to markets. sponding to margin cails. The head of this concern dealed most emphatically the report that they were in financial trouble, and said the report arose from the statement of a party who owes this commission house \$500. No other local concerns are suspecied.

FOUR TRAINMEN KILLED.

Tolebo, Feb. 12 .- A sad freight-train wreck occurred on the Wheeling road near Bellevue this morning, by which two engineers and one fireman and a brakeman were killed. The snow was blinding. The collision was terrific, both engines being smashed into scrap iron. The freight cars were broken into splinters and piled up in utter confusion. A wrecking train with physicians was sent from Norwalk. When it arrived the trainmen were still in the wreck and were extricated one by one.

The following were either killed outright r have died since the collision: ENGINEER CONNELL Of engine No. 25. FIREMAN MCMULLEN OF engine No. 25. ENGINEER SAM STOWELL OF engine No. 28. BRAKEMAN JOHNSON OF TRAIN NO. 40.

SUED ON HIS BOND.

The Lamson Company's Action Against John E. Mohan, Their Agent.

The Lamson Consolidated Store Service against John E. Mohan and Patrick Mohan to recover \$1,000, the amount tof John E. Mohan's bond as agent for the company for all collections he might make on his sales

holding out his commissions, send the money on to the company. This, the company says, he has not done, but, on the contrary, has held over \$1,000, which he refuses to turn over. Sult is therefore brought on the bond, Mr. Charles Erd, the attorney for the Lamson company, said in connection with the sult, that the only question involved was whether Mr. Mohan was entitled to commissions on all sales or only on collections. Mohan claims and has retained commissions on all sales and the company sue for the amount retained over and above the commissions on collections. ALTON BRIDGE CASE.

Hearing This Atternoon Before the Gov ernment Commission.

The Government Commission which sat this afternoon to consider the Alton Bridge question, consisted of United States Enginers Col. Charles R. Suter, Maj. A. Mackenzie and Maj. Chas. J. Allen. A strong Alton elegation was present. A number of river men had been invited,

who contended that the channel through the draw of the bridge as now being constructed was, owing to natural circumstances, too hallow to allow of navigation when at low water. S. G. Morrison, consulting engineer of the

Bridge company, was the first to take up the cudgels in behalf of construction in its present form.
He related the negotiations with the Gov

ernment and told of the construction of the oridge so far. He said a chanel between the draws was being made by dredging and would draws was being made by dredging and would be improved as time went on. He was followed by ex-Mayor McPike of Alton, who also advocated the immediate resumption of work on the bridge.

M. Chaplain, Capt. John Lugren and Capt. W. Leyhe, well-known river men, opposed the construction of the bridge unless something was done to shift the channel to a position through the draw. The commission was still in session at 2:30 o'clock.

RUMOR AGAIN REVIVED.

Seport That Cardinal Ledochowski Will Resign His Office as Prefect. ROME, Feb. 12. -The report is again revived that Cardinal Ledochowski is contemplating resigning his office as Prefect of the Congre resigning his office as Prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda Fide. There are several rumors in circulation in regard to the cause of this contemplated action, but the most generally believed version of the affair is that he disagrees with Cardinal Rampolla, the papal Scretary of State, in regard to the papal policy towards France; and it is also asserted that the two Cardinals disagree on the subject of the attitude of the Vatican towards aggr. Satolli, Cardinal Ledochowski being reported to be the enemy of Mgr. Satolli,

The Lake Michigan Region Swept by Furious Gales.

A Destructive Hurricane Blowing 70 Miles an Hour at Chicago.

NUMEROUS CASUALTIES REPORTED AND MANY OTHERS EXPECTED.

A Lady Blown Against a Hydrant and Fatally Burt-Vehicles Overturned in the Streets and the Occupants Injured -The Angry Waters of the Lake Eweeping Over the Water Front Park-A Like Condition Prevailing at Milwaukes-Wind, Enow and Sleet Elecwhere.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-A blizzard of the most approved rattern with snow, sleet and an nergetic wind swept down on Chicago last night, and to-day raged with constantly increasing violence. Great snow drifts blocked the streets, surburban trains were delayed and snow sweepers were kept incessantly in use to prevent stoppage of the street car lines, traffic on which was badly delayed. The blizzard is the most severe that has visited Chicago for many years.

At noon the wind was blowing at the rate of seventy miles an hour with indications that the storm would continue through the night with the coldest weather of the year. All incoming trains were from an hour to two hours late and the roads were becoming worse blocked all the time. The wind rushed around the down-town corners with terrific force, carrying pedestrians off their feet and injuring many.

Mrs. Jane Brahany was hurled against a fire plug at Dearborn and Van Buren streets and fatally injured. Many carriages on Michigan avenue, where the wind sweeps straight off the lake, were overturned, but one of the occupants were seriously in-

jured. Lake Michigan was lashed into a fury, and the waves rushed over the breakwater and swept clear across the Illinois Central Railway tracks into Lake Front Park.

So severe was the storm that at the public chools only about one-third of the pupils were present. At many of the schools the At the Hammond School but 85 pupils were present out of 900, and reports from other schools showed a similar condition.

Business at the stock yards was practically suspended, Few people were about the yards and no buyers put in an-appearance.

One of the large observation windows in the Leiand Hotel was blown in and several guests narrowly escaped injury by the falling glass.

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All of the mail trains coming into Chicago were seriously delayed. Several of the city deliveries were abandoned and the mail service generally demoralized. Telephone and telegraph wires suffered severely. Many wires were torn from their fastenings, poles were blown down and many crossed currents injured the service.

a Charles Chash, driver of a bakery wagon, was probably fatally injured, the wind overturning his wagon on Eighty-second street. His leg was broken and he received internal injuries.

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Three men at the water-works crib, four miles out in the lake, were brought face to face with death. The landing platform was smashed by the waves, which washed over the crib structure, drenching the imprisoned men. The telephone line to the station was uninjured, and the men telephoned the building was being shaken frightfully by the wind and waves. No lifeboat could live in the storm and no effort to rescue the men could be made.

All Records Broken. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12 .- After -continurecords recorded by the local weather bu-

ing for twenty-four hours and breaking all records recorded by the local weather bureau, the bilzzard suspended operations this morning at 10 o'clock, so far as the snow accompaniment is concerned. A brisk wind still blows from the north, and, though the mercury is low, being is degrees above zero, the indications are for much colder weather to-night. This morning the snow lies sixteen inches on the level and is badly drifted. All street car traffic is suspended. Not one street car line in town is running.

Railroad traffic is simply paralyzed. From 8 o'clock last night until 6 o'clock this morning there was not a wheel turning within fity miles of this city. The record at the Union Depot shows that five trains arrived and departed from 8 o'clock last night up to noon. By to-night, however, the roads expect to have sufficiently cleared the tracks to allow of the departure and arrival of at least three-quarters of the trains.

In the State of Kansas the storm was similar to that in this city, and was fully as energetic. The heaviest fail of snow occurred in the eastern portion of the State and the lightest fail in the western. In the eastern portion the snow lies from twelve to sixteen inches deep, while in the western portion the snow lies from twelve to sixteen inches deep, while in the western portion the fatte.

The Missouri Pacific passenger train which left Omaha last night is stalled in a drift, and a gang of meu are digging another train on that road out of a drift near Superior, Neb. Peasenger trains between Atchison, Kan, and Kansas City are snowed up for the first time in thirteen years. A like state of affairs prevails on the Santa Fe and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas at many places in the State.

A Wild Mortheast Gale. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 12.-A wild north

east gale is sweeping over the city from Lake Michigan and the air is full of fine penetrat-Michigan and the air is full of fine penetrating and crifting snow. The electric railway lines manage to make slow progress, but if the storm continues there will probably be an embarge on travelto-night.

There is an immense sea on the lake-fully as vicious as that which engulfed about a dozen men on the waterworks crib last spring. Previous to the storm last night City Engineer Benzenberg consulted United States Weather Forecaster Moore in regard to the advisability of bringing in the men now at work on the crib, but it was finally decided that they were in no danger. There are twenty men in the crib-house at present, but it is thought that they are all right. Should the worst come and the crib-house be swept away they can enter the air lock, which is above the water level. No anxiety is felt for their safety.

Advices from the interior of the State are to the effect that the storm is raging everywhere, and that rallway travel is considerably impeded.

The local weather forecaster predicts a severe and protracted cold wave as a result of the prevailing bilgsard. In Wisconsin a drop of trom 20 to 80 degs, is predicted.

Passenger Train Snowbound. Scorr, Kan., Feb. 12,-The heavie snow that has fallen in Southeast Kansas for many years lies upon the ground this morn-ing. The trains are all deterred und many are bound in snow banks.

The Missouri Pacific passenger which left here yesterday was snowbound on a hill near bigran, and three engines were sent out from this citr to puli it back, but sether of the engines has yet returned, and it is thought they are also tied up, as they went out during the bilinding storm.

**Laby trains due here have not arrived, and

those that have are from twelve to sixteen hours late. The trains on the Memphis road are running, but very late, and the M., K. & T. trains due sere last night have not arrived. The street cars in this city are tied Bitzard in Full Blast.

Bitsward in Full Blast.

Topeka, Kan, Feb, 12.—To-day the big blizzard is in all blast. It is still snowing with a flerce west wind blowing. The snow is about 12 inches deep on a level, but badly drifted. The seconcy is 10 deg. above zero. The storm is reported very severe in the western part of the State. No passenger trains from the West on the Santa Fe have arrived since Sinday alternoon. The Chicago passenger train, due here yesterday at 4:30, has only reached Newtown at 9 o'clock this morning. TheSanta Fe reports trains moving all right between Emporia, Topeka and St. Joseph.

The Rock Island has no trains into Topeka

St. Joseph.

The Rock Island has no trains into Topeka up to 90 clock and reports trains delayed and tied up allalong its Kansas lines.

Street Almost Impassable. MACON, Mo. Feb. 12,-It has been con tinuously snowing here since 5:30 o'clock yes-terday evening. The wind is from the northterday evening. The wind is from the north-east, the snowles drifting and the streets are almost impassable. At noon to-day the drifts of snow in the streets in some places are four or five feet deep and in many places they are from we to three feet deep. The last night trails have all passed, but it is feared that to-day's and this evening and to-night trails viil be blockaded. It is the heaviest snowstorm that has fallen here in many years.

Fiere Gale and Snow.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12.-The blizzard which raged with such severity throughout the West last night reached this city at 7 a. m. Afterce gab, accompanied by a heavy m. A flore sab, accompanied by a heavy fall of fine, cutting snow, is in progress and the storm promises to be a most severe one. At noon the street car service was demoralized, only an crasional car managing to get through the snow order trains were reported as more priless delayed from the west, with a prespect of serious blockades before nightfall.

Train Service Suspended. Wichita, Kan. Feb. 12.—The train service has been entirely suspended in this part of

the State since resterday morning on account of the heavy snowfall, but the Rock Island hopes to be clearby this evening. The west-bound Misjouri Pacific and 'Frisco trains stuck in dritts in the Flint Hills yesterday and are still itere. There is from three to fifteen feet of snow in all the cuts.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 12 .- A genuin blizzard, with all its varieties, broke loose here at 10 o'clock last night, and still rages with unabated fury. Street railway trame is entirely suspended, all rallways leading into the city are greatly interrupted and pedestrianism can only be accomplished with the greatest difficulty. The wind is blowing a gale and the mercury is falling rapidly.

Traffic at a Standstill.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 12.-This who part of the country is buried under twelve to fourteen inches of snow, while a regular Dakota blizzard is prevailing. Traffic of all kinds is practically at a standstill and great difficulty is experienced in running railroad trains. In places the snow has drifted over fences and low buildings several feet. It is the worst storm known here in years

Snow Twenty Feet Deep. EMPORIA, Kan., Feb. 12.-The worst storm ever known here occurred yesterday and ast night. Not less than two feet of snow has fallen and it has drifted so that in places it is twenty feet deep. Railroad traffic is stopped, trains being snowed in all along all the lines. Thousands of cattle will probably perish of cold and lack of fodder.

Raged Till Early Morning. VANDALIA, Ill., Feb. 12.-A severe blizzard struck this section about midnight last night and raged till early morning. Rain, sleet and snow fell alternately, driven by a flerce gale from the northeast. Thirty miles north of here the show is reported ten inches deep.

Trains are delayed. Wind, Snow and Sleet. RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 12 .- A severe storm f wind, snow and sleet has been raging here since last night, and this morning it is gen-

wires are down in many places. Worst of the Year. CARLINVILLE, Ill., Feb. 12 .- The snow

storm which swept this country last night

was the worst of this year. The falling now, accompanied by a high wind, drifted

the snow so much that travel in the country districts is almost impossible. A Blizzard Raging. GALESBURG, Ill., Feb 12.-A ferrible blizzard s raying here this morning. A foot of snow own at the rate of thirty miles an hour has stopped the electric cars and held railroad trains back for hours. The temperature has fallen 31 degs. In the last twenty-four hours.

Trains Running Double-Headers. JERSETVILLE, Ill., Feb. 12.-The worst snow torm of the season is raging here, and the snow is already twelve inches deep clevel. The wind is from the northeast, there is a regular blizzard. All C, & A.

All Trains Delayed.

QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 12.—The heaviest snow of the winter is prevailing here this morning. The storm has interrupted travel generally. The street cars are stied up, and all incoming rains are from one to three hours late.

Severe Sleet Storm. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12.-A severe sleet torm prevailed here this morning. The wires are covered with ice, giving telephone people considerable trouble and causing street cars to move slower than usual. Busi-ness is delayed accordingly.

Heavy Snow and Cold. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 12 .- A heavy

snow has been falling for twenty hours, with no prospect of any immediate let up. It has fallen to a depth of over a foot on a level, and is drifting badly. It is turning colder Snow and High Winds.

GREENFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12 .- A blinding nowstorm has been raging for fourteen ours and it is still snowing, accompanied by a high wind. The snow is now 12 inches deep on a level and drifted badly.

STRUCK BY AN UNKNOWN. ek Hammer the Victim of a Myster

Assault. At 2 o'clock this morning Dick Hammer

bricklayer, who resides at 1617 South Eighth street, was found on Broadway and Geyer ue, bleeding from a severe scalp won enue, bleeding from a severe scalp wound.

was taken to lis home by Sergt. Alexider and Officer Blood of the Second Distet, where his injury was attended by systeian. Hammer stated that while he as standing in front of John Loebig's salon, 1833 South Broadway, an unknown man percached him and struck him on the head the ablant instrument. John Delmskey, no lives at 1909 South Second street, was rested by the same officers and is held on sepitors of committing the assault.

Rescue of the Kearsarge Castaways From Roncador Reef.

They Were Taken Off by the Para Saturday Afternoon.

ONE MAN, FIREMAN ANDERSON BOB-BINS, DROWNED.

The Officers and Crew in Good Condition-Arrival of the Resouing Steamer at Colon To-Day-Eight Days on the Barren Islet of the Caribbean Sea-The Historio Warship Stills Flies the Stars and Stripes.

Colon, Feb. 12 .- The crew of the wrecked warship Kearsarge have arrived at this port. Only one man was lost. Anderson Robbins, freman was drowned. All the rescue nen are in good health.

The Pacific mail steamer City of Para, which sailed on Friday last to take the castaways of Roncador Reef, arrived off the rocky islet at noon Saturday. The castaways halled their deiverance with many manifestations of joy. They had been on the barren patch of sand and rock since the 2d of the month, eight and away. wrecked ship's company to the

Kearsarge was the flagship, is now reduced to the Miantonomoh and the Vesuvius. This depleted condition is due to the large force ordered to Rio and the absence of other vessels which are on the way to the Pacific to take part in the Behring Sea patrol.

PECKHAM'S NOMINATION.

The Judiciary Committee Will Make N

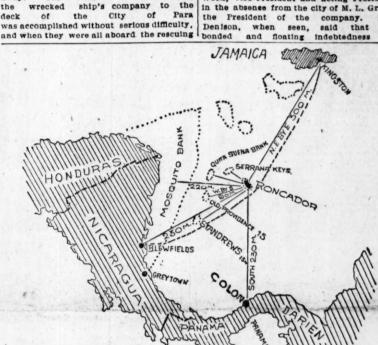
vestigation of the Peckham nomination Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, the Judiciary Committee to-day agreed to report

senate without recommendation.

The opinion is expressed this afternoon that
the fate of Judge Peckham depends upon how

An assignment was made this afternoon by the Gibson Heights Land and Improvement Co. with offices at 116 North Eighth street. Judge George Denison of 509 Chestnut street Secretary of the company, was made

assignee. and were glad to get The deed was executed by Robert K.
The work of transferring Wood, Vice-President and acting President in the absence from the city of M. L. Gray the President of the company. Mr.



course which the Kearsarge was sailing when she struck the rooks.

The Roncador Bank is described in the sailng directions of the navy as pear-shaped, and about seven miles in length, lying northeast and southwest. It is two and a half miles in breadth at its southeast end, three miles and a half across at the middle part Bank is above water. On the northwestern end of the bank is a little coral island, 600 yards long by 30 yards broad, composed of the reef is 230 miles from Colon. steamer turned her prow for Colon. She ar- | the company together amounts to only

ived here this morning. When the Tara sailed away from Roncador, the historic old Kearsarge was still clinging to the rocks of the reef where she struck, pose of purchasing and improving a tract of with the stars and stripes flying at her peak. The City of Para will complete the taking on of her cargo to-day and to-morrow and he ready to sail for New York on Wednesday she will carry the crew of the Kearsarge to that city, unless other instructions are received from Washington before the hour of sailing.

OTHER NAVAL DISASTERS. The last naval disaster suffered by the United States was the loss of the Despatch, off Assateague Shoals, Virginia, Oct. 10, 1891.
No lives were lost at that time. The Hiron went to pieces off Oregon Inlet, North Carolina, during a terrible hurricane, Nov. 24, 1877, and 104 lives were lost. The most notable disaster in which our ships have been involved was the hurricane at Samoa, in which the Trenton. Vandalia and Nipsic were wrecked and 445 lives in all lost. This included the loss from all vessels at Abia. The disaster happened March 15, 1889, and three German ships also were lost. On Feb. 18, 1888, the Ashuelot went ashore on a rock off the coast of China, and eleven men were lost. It is expected that the los of the Kearsarge will result in the placing of a lighthouse on Koncador Bank. The United States Navy Department has earnestly sought to bring this about for several years, but, owing to the wish that other nations should share in the expense, it has not yet been accomplished.

WILL PROCEED TO NEW YORK. off Assateague Shoals, Virginia, Oct. 10, 1891 WILL PROCEED TO NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Navy Department has received advices confirmatory of ment has received advices confirmatory of
the dispatches announcing the arrival of the
steamer City of Para at Colon,
with the crew of the
United States cruiser Kearsarge.
It is said that Admiral stanton has been instructed to proceed with the ship's company
to New York, thence to this city. The officers and men, when they arrive here, will
be assigned to other ships. PIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12 .- There

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—There is much gossip at the Navy Department regarding the court of inquiry which will be appointed to ascertain where the blame for the loss of the Kearsarge should rest. It was stated to day that, according to the route she traveled in getting from Port au Prince to Bluefields, the Kearsarge must have been well off her course in order to strike the Roncador reef. An experienced navigating officer, in discussing this point, said to-day:

"It is difficult to see how the Kearsarge could have been so near the reef if her navigator had been able to take any observations during the day. Following the usual custom, he should have made an observation about noon for his latitude and another custom, he should have made an observa-tion about noon for his latitude and anothe about 50 'clock for his longitude and, there-fore, should have known exactly wher he was within three hours of the tim he struck the reef. It appears that it Kenrsarge went on the rocks at just abor sundown; but this is not surprising, as in the tropics there is but little twillight, and it transition from broad daylight to darkness

WASHINNTON, D. C., Feb. 12,-After a full

the nomination to the Senate without re-commendation. At the meeting of the committee to-day Senator Hoar was absent. The queston was taken on the proposition to report the nomination to the Senate in favor of confirmation. The vote resulted in a tie, Senators George Vilas, Lindsay, Platt and Mitchell voting fo confirmation and Senators Pugh, Coke, Hill, Teller and Wilson against, and it was agreed to report the nomination to the

the Missouri Senators, Vest and Cockrell, cast their votes when the question is taken on his confirmation in the Senate. It is probable that they will divide, and while Cockrell may vote confirmation, Vest will still stand out against the President.

LAND COMPANY ASSIGNS.

Sibson Heights Improvement Asso tion Forced Under.

Chart of Caribbean Sea Showing Roncador Reef. The dotted line on the chart shows the | sand and blocks of broken coral heaped into

a wall about seven feet above the sea. From Roncador Ledge a barrier reef extends o the southeastward for about three and one-half miles to some dry rocks, whence it curves slightly to the southward and ex tends to the southeastward of the bank About half a mile from the island and just sandbank, and about a mile further to the and terminates in a point at its northwest-ern extremity. Only a small portion of the and severel low ridges of dry rocks surrounding the cay or coral ledge are frequently submerged. As the chart indicates,

> \$145,000, and that the company's assets are at least worth \$220,000. The company was three years old and was formed for the pur ground, just south of Forest Fark, comprising forty-five acres, and bounded by Norfolk Gibson and Taylor avenues and King's high-

> way.
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> Judge Denison says the effect of the assignment will very likely be to force the sale of a number of the lots in the spring at low prices, and that by this sale the company will likely secure enough to pay off their in-

LANGE'S STOMACH.

Coroner Frank Still Has a Portion in His

It is generally supposed that the exact cause of the late W. B. Lange's death never be determined because his body has been cremated, thus preclud-ing the possibility of holding another post-mortem in case there should arise suspicions grave enough to induce the Coroner to do so. But it has been learned, however, that Coroner Frank is quite ready to hold another autopsy in case he deems one necessary, as he has preserved a portion of Lange's stomach.

It is doubtful now, though, if an autopsy would prove that he committed suicide even if he did, for the reason that all the traces of poison might have disappeared in the in-

THE WEATHER.

now Will End To-Day—Fair and Muc Colder To-Night—Cold Wave.

A very severe storm central last night in Northern Louisi-entral last night in Northern Louisi-ana is now central in Kentucky. Heavy snows have prevailed in Kan-sas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, Illi-nois and Indiana and rains changing to snows in Arkansas. Heavy rains have occurred in the Lower Mississipp

NOW TO BEGIN

First Week of Park Lake Work Has Opened.

The General Relief Plan Going Into Practical Operation.

To-Morrow the Lake Site Will Be Cleared for Work.

EXCAVATION OF THE LAKE SHOULD BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY.

Wintry Inowstorm Emphasises the Necessity for Relief of the Unemployed -Every Dollar Earned in Wages at Forest Park Will Save Laborers and Their Families From Cold and Hunger

Help the Unemployed. The Lake Employment Fund is now in the veek when the work of excavating the Forest Park Lake will begin.

-Letters and Subscriptions Received-

This means the practical operation of the relief plan for which the Fund was estab-Unemployed laborers of St. Louis will be given employment on the Lake work, and

thus be saved from suffering or from the humiliating alternative of beggary. The work given them under this plan will esult in the gaining of a great and needed public improvement for St. Louis; the naking of a beautiful lake in Forest Park to complete the attractions of that favorite

To-morrow a force of fifty men will be employed to clear the site of the lake, making possible the proper handling of a large force of men in the work of excavation.

The general work of excavation, according

to the promise of the engineers directing the first work of building tool-houses, cutting lown trees, etc., will propably begin to-mor The actual operation of the Lake Fund plan now appeals to all through the great practi-cal beneficence made possible by its working. It extends relief to the real sufferers of the

present hard times-the laborers out of work and too self-respecting to beg. Help will come to these men and their fam-ilies from every source through the medium of the Lake Employment Fund.

The Police Department is now preparing a

subscription to the fund of one

pay from members of the force.
This subscription will be entirely voluntary. No member of the force who is unable to join the movement will be asked to do so, it will not be an assessment, but a willing contribution.

The letter carriers of St. Louis will also probably do their share in the good work. In New York City the letter carriers vol subscribed, last November, onc-half of 1 per

cent of their monthly salaries to the relief of

distress in the metropolis, and this monthly

subscription has now been regularly paid until it has amounted in all to a total of 44

per cent of one month's salary. The carriers of St. Louis will probably use the example set by their New York brothers as a mod Everybody, rich and poor, can help the great work of the Lake Employment Fund. Every dollar subscribed to the Fund will help. It will mean that much additional relief to the unemployed and that much bigger

lake in Forest Park. Last night a winter snow storm swept down on St. Louis. This means additi privation and suffering to the anemployed, and every dollar that now can be earned in wages is just that much standing between them and the horrors of hunger and cold. Help them. Help them by helping the great movement that will give them wages natead of alms; relief without legra You will be glad that you have been one of

the helpers in such a movement You will be glad every time you see these worthy and self-respecting laberers at work that save them from beggary.

You will be glad every time you look at the beautiful lake there in the future and realize that it was made by the thankful labor of these men.

these men.
Subscriptions to the Lake Employment Fund
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of a long white organist dark from the reporter mantinend that he hedcome from the Poer-Disparcy to them him for his denation he smiled and saild in fairly good English, "not at all." He was asked to tall the circumstances that led him to contribute to the Lake Fund, and after considerable hesitation modestity said, this time in calcidedly broken. English: "Well, you see, I read the Poer-Disparce you see, I read the Poer-Disparce in every night. I read how everybody give money to help the poor. The Fire Devery night. I read how everybody give money to help the poor. The Fire Devery night. I read how everybody give some money-25 cents or 50 cents. A loo ittle boy gave 10 cents. So I just give \$2,50.

100 I am in the grocery business here and sell cigars. These cigars I buy from Mr. Mansfeld of Ury & Co., 304 North 100 Second street. Saturday I went down to buy some cigars and told Mr. Mansfeld I had \$2,50 for the Lake Fund and asked him to bring it to you. He said he would, I am much obliged to you for coming around, but when I see widow and orphan give money to help the poor when they got not much money themself, I feel very happy to give more money when I make plenty.

In response to further questions Lee Mow Lin stated that he was 40 years of age and a cigarmaker-by trade.

He came to America in 1871 and lived three years ago he started in the grocery and cigar business with his brother, Lee Kay. He is went to work for Ury & Co., but about seven to coming a series of the process and intelligent man and stated that he ka ned to read at the years ago he started in the grocery and cigar business with his brother, Lee Kay. He is the process of the process and intelligent man and stated that he ka ned to read at the years ago he started in the grocery and cigar business with his brother, Lee Kay. He is man and stated that he ka ned to read at the years ago he started in the grocery and cigar business with his brother, Lee Kay. He is man and stated that he ka ned to read at the years ago he started in the grocery a

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FROM J. H. N., 85.

"LITTLE BOY NAMED RUSSELL."

Post-Dispatch: Inclosed please find 25c, sent by little boy name RUSSELL.

FROM MR. HAARSTICK, \$100.

LITTLE RUTH'S LETTER.

FUND CALENDAR.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15 .- Theatrical entertain

ment tendered by well-known local amateurs composing the Esmond Stock

company in "A Social Outcast," Ger-

HURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 15 .- Grand ball

under the uspices of Lodges Nos. 7, 8, 46 and 98 of the American Railway Union,

Concordia Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue, ATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 17. - A "Peter Caudle'' entertainment for children by little Misses Lillian Whitelaw and Pearl Boyer at the residence of Mrs. James

IONDAY, FEB. 19-Grand Concert under the auspices of the Imperial Banjo Club, assisted by Miss Josephine Mansfield, Miss

Ruth Thayer, Mr. O. Hudson Bauer and

Rose Ford, violinist, and Mr. Chas. Galloway, planist. Memorial Hall, Nineteenth

ATURDAY EVENING. MARCH 10-Grand

Athletic Entertainment arranged by the Pastime Athletic Club. Further de-

tails to be announced later. HURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 22—Grand pro-

duction of the sterling old drama. "Da-

the combined local lodges of the Knights

of Pythias. Exposition Music Hall. HURSDAY, FEB. 22—Rugby foot ball game

and the Pastime Athletic Club. Sports

JOHNSON'S HAWAIIAN SPEECH.

Did Not Voice Harrison's Views-The Ex

President's Chances in 1896.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 12.-The speech of

Hawaiian question, in which he justified the the course of President Harrison's policy to

ward Hawaii, has led to the report that

New York, Feb. 12.—The steamer Alps, which arrived from Haytien ports to-day,

brings United States Marshal Henry, who went to Hayti to arrest a man named Hun tington, who is said to have made away with \$20,000 from Cleveland, O. Huntington consented, after much urging on the part of the Marshal, to voluntarily board the Alps, but on the day he was to have gone aboard he died.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—The Gov-ernor to-day appointed Jeff Armstrong In-spector of Olls for St. Francois County.

BARBERS' MASS-MEETING.—A mass-meeting of the United Brotherhood of Barbers will be held to-night at Albert Keenzler's hall, Broadway and Pestalozzi street. The meeting is under the auspices of Local Union, No. 1, and both journeymen and boss barbers are invited to attend. The object of the meeting is to bring about shorter hours of labor.

Mr. Charles Humphreys, vocalists; Miss

Whitelaw, 5217 Page avenue.

street and Lucas place.

man's Park.

Post- Dispatch:

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11, 1894.

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25 J. H. Cullen,
25 Nevada, Mo.
25 Cash.
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FROM THE T. P. A. The Lake Employment Fund Will Receive a Generous Subscription.

Messrs. George P. Heckel, L. A. Phillips and C. P. Gregory of the Executive Committee of the Travelers' Protective Association great charity entertainment given by the T evening of Friday, Feb. 2.

Post-Dispasch:
1 inclose with great pleasure my check for \$100, for benefit Post-Dispatch Lake Employment Fund. Very truly,

HENRY C. HAARSTICK. This is what little Ruth Harris writes to the Post-Dispatch: I am a little girl of 10 years old and have a bank, and will send you 25c for Lake Fund at Forest Park.
Respectfully,
4518 North Morgan street.

P. A. gat Exposition Music Hall on the evening of Friday, Feb. 2.

They state that the net receipts of the entertainment amount to \$1,800, and that this amount will be divided equally among the 8t. Vincent de Paul Society, the Provident Association, the Hebrew Beilef Association and the Lake Employment Fund. This will be a total for each organization of \$450.

For the final and satisfactory rendering of their accounts of this splendid entertainment the T. P. A. will ask the following gentlemen to act as an auditing committee to pass upon the financial report of the benefit: Messrs. Walker Hill, Jacob Furth, M. C. Wetmore, Harrison Drummond and W. E. Schweppe. These gentlemen are requested to meet at the rooms of the T. P. A. at 40'clock to-morrow for that purpose.

The showing of the T. P. A. entertainment, which was held in Exposition Music Hall, is said to be the best ever made from that hall, with the exception of the Pattl engagement. When the great charity benefit was first put under way the Lake Employment Fund had not been established. The announcement was therefore made that the proceeds of the entertainment would be divided between the several charitable organizations of the city. In the meantime the Lake Fund Plan was announced, and so favorably was it regarded that the T. P. A. decided to include the fund equally with the three charitable organizations named. Chairman Heckel says regarding this: "The fund work is so practical and beneficent at one and the same time to give value favorably impressed with it, and so decided to do on practical and beneficent at one and the same time to give value received in the making of a lake in Forest Park. This lako will be a monument to the work, which deserves the hearty support of all."

RUGBY FOOT BALL BENEFIT.

A Great Game for Feb. 22, With Helfer finger of Yale a Probable Player. A great game of Rugby foot ball, in which Helfenfinger, the famous Yale "guard," will probably take part, will be played at Sportsman's Park on Thursday, Feb. 22, for the benefit of the Lake Employment Fund. The game will be between the two best

foot ball teams in this city, those of the Paulian Athletic Club of the Christian Brothers' College and the Pastime Athletic Club. The men of both these crack foot ball organizations are now training and the final eting of the two clubs and settlement of meeting of the two clubs and settlement of all the details of the proposed game may be within the course of the next week.

The entire proceeds of the great game will go to the Lake Employment Fund. The idea of getting up a foot ball match as a benefit entertainment originated with the Paulians, and once decided upon it was carried forward with a vim. The Pastimes were seen and propositions made looking to an understanding for those two grack teams for these two grack teams for the set who grack teams to the set when the set were seen the set of the set was carried for these two grack teams to tree the set of the set was carried for these two grack teams to tree.

10 00 entertainment of the partial o ward Hawaii, has led to the report that Mr. Johnson voiced the views of Mr. Harrison. But the Indiana Congressman disavows any such inspiration, and his friends have learned that he is not among those who speak for Mr. Harrison or who consider it settled that the ex-President should again be a candidate for presidency.

"it is too early," said Mr. Johnson, "to determine on presidential candidates. I have always been an earnest supporter of Mr. Harrison. He is an able man and gave the country an excellent administration.

and propositions made looking to an understanding for those two crack teams to try Issues with one another for the Fund benefit. The idea was favored by both organizations, and it is now understood that they will be the contestants.

The next feature to be arranged was as to the park in which the game would be played. Sportsman's Park offered the most advantages as to size, convenience, etc., but when the first details of the game were being arranged Mr. Von der Ahe was out of the city and nothing definite could be done.

Saturday the redoubtable and only Chris returned, and he was at once seen by the manager of the Paulians. The object for which the great game was to be played was explained to Mr. Von der Ahe, and he was asked for his terms for Sportsman's Park. The base ball magnate promptly replied that he would make no charge for the park whatever. The offer was made to him that if this was too much to ask of him the Paulians would at least pay him something for the grand stand, the wear and tear incident to a foot ball game that would be witnessed in all probability by thousands of people. To this again Mr. Von der Ahe and the replied that there would be absolutely no charge for the use of Sportman's Park on that occasion. If the members of the foot ball teams could play the game for the benefit of the Lake Employment Fund, donating the proceeds to the fund, Mr. Von der Ahe stated that he thought he could afford to donate the use of his park. So that point was settled in the most satisfactory manner.

The first chance suggestion of getting the great Yale guard, Hellenfinger, to take part in this game came some days ago when that renowned foot ball player visited St. Louis on a flying trip. The manager of the Paulian team at once saw his opportunity and started out to interview Helfenfinger, he called on Mr. Mark Ewing of this city, a warm friend of the great Yale guard, but only to learn that Helfenfinger had that morning left for Chicago, He also learned, however, that the latter had expressed the greates

FROM LEE MOW LIN.

A Charitable Chinese Merchant Sut-scribes to the Lake Fund. A unique and altogether unlooked for sub scription to the Forest Park Lake Fund was received in this morning's mail. The ac com panying letter read thus:

will you kindly accept \$2.50 as the humble of-fering of a Chinaman whose best wishes are for the success of the project so earnestly champloned by your good paper. Respectfully. Me. 17 South Eighth atreet. LEE MOW LIN. St. Louis, Feb. 12, 1894.

A Post-Disparch reporter called at 17 South Eighth street this afternoon in search of the Eighth street this afternoon in search of the charitable Chinaman. A knock at the outer door brought no response, but a rap at another door inside a short hallway was answered by an invitation to come in. The visitor entered and was confronted by half a dyzen celestists, sitting on chairs and boxes, all smoking good cigars and most of them attired in American costumes. The repurter asked for Mr. Lee hiow Lin and that gentleman was summoned from the rear department. He appeared forthwith marbed in the

Shot at Bishop Bonacum.

Pleased Over the Charge Preferred by the Latter

WILL BRABLE HIN TO HOW UP THE LINCOLN PREMATE.

Fr. Phelan Denies Having Called the Bishop a Liar, But Admits Saying That Bonacum Lied in a Letter Writter Written by Him, and Says He Stands Ready to Prove the Assertion -The Bishop Has Been Harassing His Priests, But Now Has an Opponent His Size to Meet.

Rev. Fr. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, got back from Lincoln, Neb., yesterday morning in time to onduct services at his church in Baden. A Post-Dispatch reporter interviewed him at his office on the trial of Bishop Bona cum at Lincoln for criminallibel. "Was the result of the tial a surprise to

you, Father?" he was asked.
"Well, it was and it wasn't. You see a To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
Inclosed please find \$5.00 for the Lake Employment Fund. Yours respectfully, J. H. N. suit for criminal libel is the hardest suit to carry through a court. There is the necessity of showing, as in all other criminal cases, malice; but words, unlike actions, are susceptible of so many interpolations, and the law compels you to take he most innocent that the circumstances will bear."

"How did you come to be connected with the case, it being one in the civil courts?"
"The reason is simple. The whole question turned on what happened in the ecclesiastical court where I was attorney. The question was, Was Fr. Corbet suspended by that court? It was the afternath of a case I had fought to a conclusion, and which I cer-tainly considered settled Fr. Corbett came down to St. Louis to engage me to attend the case of the priests before the Metropolitan Court of Dubuque, and I sectined to take it, as I had not the time and had all I wanted of cases against Bishop Honacum. After he returned he sent me word that the Bishop had scattered handbills all over his parish telling his people that he was suspended from the sacred ministry and commanding them not to have anything to do with him. These dodgers were handed the people by an agent of the Bishop as they were entering and leaving the church during a forty hours' devotion. He told me he had had the Bishop arrested for libel on his good name. This involved the question settled in this case, in which I was attorney, and Fr. Corbett's attorneys said my presence was absolutely necessary."

HISTORY OF THE TRIAL. you were engaged?"

"Fr. Corbett was tried by Bishop Bonacum and suspended. I laid the case beand suspended, I laid the case before the Apostolic Delegate and
Mgr. Satoill suspended the suspension. The
Apostolic Delegate telegraphed me from
Washington that he had done so. He and
his court came to Omaha and heard both
sides and terms of peace were agreed upon.
The Apostolic Delegate wrote to me from St.
Paul that Bishop Bonacum had promised in
writing that he would take no further action
against the complaining priests and would
in future treat them kindly."
Here Fr. Phelan showed the letter of Mgr.
Satolli, where were, sure enough, the words:

Here Fr. Phelan showed the letter of Mgr. Satoll, where were, sure enough, the words: "Scripto mihi promisit."

"The Bisnop then wrote to Fr. Corbett that he considered this action of the apostolic delegate most extraordinary, but that he would comply with his wishes and raise the suspension that had been inflicted on him. This ought to have settled the affair, and did until Bisnop Bonacum scattered his handbills notifying the people of Palmyra that he had suspended Fr. Corbett from the sacred ministry. The only person that could disprove that statement was myself, and I was bound to defend the judgment I had won in the ecclesiastical court."

"Who brought the suit:" between the teams of the Paulian Athletic Club of the Christian Brothers' College

"Who brought the suit?"
"The State brought the suit; the attorneys were three lawyers of Lincoln."

IN THE COURTS. o bring his bishop into court?" "If he thought the bishop had maliciously libeled him, certainly. Libel is an offense against the law in every State in the Union. When Bishop Bonacum took out naturalization papers he swore he would obey the laws. He has not been exempted from that obligation by becoming a Bishop. Any citizen who thinks himself slandered by another citizen can complain to the State, and she will cite the citizen complained of and compel him to either prove or retract. This is no hardship to any man, and not even the President of the United States can claim exemption from this duty. It is not necessary that the man shall prove his complaint; it is enough that he believes that he has been slandered. All mea are not lawyers, and the only penalty put on the complainant is the costs of the trial in case he falis."

'But are not priests prohibited from suing a Bishop?"

'Every citizen is obliged to answer the against the law in every State in the Union.

Mr. Harrison. He is an able man and gave the country an excellent administration. But there are other able men in the party whose availability will be considered. The presidential candidate must be able to draw toward him the people and the leaders of the party There is a question as to Mr. Harrison's ability to do this, for, however, capable he is, he lacks those peculiar traits which attach men to him and solidify all elements. It is rather early, therefore, to name Mr. Harrison as the Indiana candidate for the nomination. I have no doubt a good man will be found as the party's nominee." a Bishop?"
"Every citizen is obliged to answer the complaint of a fellow citizen before the court, and no freeman will consider it an indignity to do so. If Mgr. Satolnisays anything derogatory of a citizen he will not hide behind his character, but if complaint is made he will willingly prove his statement or retract it like a man.

he will willingly prove his statement or re-tract it like a man.

"A bishop has no more right to siander a priest than a priest has to siander a bishop, and when a bishop gives occasion of com-plaint he should not think it beneath his dignity to prove or retract his words."

"Could not that siander case of Fr. Corbett have been brought before the metropolitan court?"

nave been orought before the metropeana-court?"

"Certainly not. No bishop can try another bishop. Bishops can be tried only by the Pope. Cardinal Gibbons cannot hear the most trivial case against the humblest bishop in the United States. It is an axiom in canon law in our day that bishops can be tried only by the Sovereign Pontiff."

"Can't Mgr. satolli try a bishop?"

"The Fop' may have delegated to him the power, but last month when I spoke to him about the conduct of Bishop Bonacum, he threw up his hands and said, "What can I do with him? He promises and does not keep his promise.

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Lincoln stating that you had been cited to stand trial for stating in the court at Lincoln that Richop Sonatom had lied, and for the use of other language calculated to defame and scandalize him?"

"I have, and with intense delight. I did not know that the paper the constable handed to me was a citation or I would certainly have taken it. I thought it was a prohibition to say mass or preach in the Lincoln diocese on the following day. This is the decentest thing the Bishop has done since he went to Lincoln. He now challenges a man of his own size. He has been citing and tormenting with court trials those poor priests whose days are spent in traveling over the prairies of Nebraska, and who have no time to hunt up canon law. He chased thirty-one of those poor men out of the diocese in the first three years of his administration, and has for two years been trying to get rid of ten more. Now he has turned on me and proposes to fight it out with me. I am delighted. It is the very thing I tried to comple him to do during the five days he was in court. This complaint—the sworn complaint—charged him with libel, and the State was most anxious to try the issue. He dodged behind technicalities, and finally prevailed on the Court to dismiss it for want of prosecution. But now he proposes mapfully to try the case on its merits with himself as plaintiff. If he does it will be the most magnanimous thing he has done in all the years of his episcopate."

SEVERE ON BONACUM. "You say the court dismissed the case."
"Yes, we had a young lawyeras Judge. He is a very bright man and a very conscientiou

some other country, where castes are recog-nized by law. He could as justly prosecute him for voting the Democratic ticket. If citizens think they have been injured in their civil rights they have a right to complain in

citizens think they have been injured in their civil rights they have a right to compiain in the courts, and no man is above answering. Not even the President of the United States."

"But did you call the Bishop a liar?"

"I did not. I never called any man a liar in my life. I repeated and emphasized the words of the complaint. I did not address a single word to the Bishop of Lincoln during my entire stay in that city. But I charged that in the letter to Morgan he had lied, and I was only too anxious to prove it. But they would not give me an opportunity."

"Now, I am sick of this everiasting shifting of the criminality from the shoulders of the guilty authors of the crime to those of the innocent sufferers who would expose it. The Savior says it is necessary that scandais come. Peace is at hand. Three moaths after I get Bishop Bonacum on the stand in Lincoln all the trouble in that diocese will be at an end. There will be no need of a trial at Dubuque or Washington."

FOND OF OTHER MEN.

Charges Robert Osterborn Makes Agains His Wife in His Divorce Suit. The suit for divorce of Robert Osterhorn

against his wife, Annie Belle Osterhorn, was

on trial to-day before Judge Valliant. The plaintiff, in his pleadings, sets forth they were married Louis on June 4, 1889, and lived together as man and wife until July 2, 189 2, when Mrs. Osterhorn left home and stayed away from it thereafter. Osterhorn claims that'during the months from March to June, 1892, his wife made a prac-"Do you think it was right for Fr. Corbett each week and staying out for the night, bring his bishop into court?"

Among other offenses charged is that she Among other offenses charged is that she conducted herself in a highly improper manner with one Fred Hamilton during May and June. On the 1st of July the plaintiff says his wife said she had an engagement to call on a friend in the neighborhood. Instead of doing that she went to the corner of Sixth and Pine streets, where she had an engagement, he says, with a man who was unknown to the plaintiff. Every effort was made to persuade the woman to leave the man and return home, but she retused so to do, and held him up to public ridicule. Toward the latter part of July she had him arrested on the charge of wife abandonment having done so out of pure mailee, the petition states, as the case was shortly dismissed.

For further cause of action the plaintiff says that his wife has, since their marriage, consorted with other men and on one occasion submitted to a criminal operation without the knowledge of the plaintiff.

Mrs. Osterhorn filed a cross bill to her husband's suit and in turn charged him with a long string of offenses. conducted herself in a highly improper

SWALLOWED MORPHINE

A 17-Year-Old Girl Suicides in Her Recre ant Lover's Presence. SELMA, Ala., Feb. 12.-Susie Gaston, a 17

year-old girl, swallowed morphine last night and died. Dock Hendricks, her accepted suitor, quit her for another girl and this made her despondent. She went to him and asked him if he had abandoned her. He said yes. Then she swallowed the fatal drug in his presence.

PIANO FACTORY BURNED.

Building and Contents a Total Loss-Fully Insured. LEOMINSTER, Mass., Feb. 12 .- The factory of Rice & Holden, piano manufacturers, was burned this morning. The building and its contents are a total loss. The loss will be

between \$50,000 and \$75,000, fully insured. Ashes and Embers

The Vitrified Brick-works of Pittsburg, Kan, purned to the ground, entailing a loss of \$10,000.

A fire which originated in the Colt Patent Pirearms Co. building at Hartford, Comb., caused a loss of \$150,000. The Board of Trade building at Duluth, Minn. was destroyed by fire. Loss \$125,000.

MARSHALL, Ill., Feb. 12.-A decided change

MARSHALL, Ill., Feb. 12.—A decided change took place in she Congressional race of the new Nineteenth District when a telegram was received here from Hon. A. J. Hunter that he had withdrawn from the fight and would only go into the convention with his (Edgar) county. Upon the receipt of this telegram Hon. E. Hamili of this city announced himself as a candidate, and it is thought will make a strong fight against Fithian, as he is a very popular man and a fine orator.

Excitement is at fever heat here owing to the fact that Fithian has made many enemies in the county with unsavory appointments.

John B. Lamont Dead.

DRY GOODS CO.

Cloak Dept.

Reductions Continued.

To close lot of odd sizes we had a young lawyers a Judge. He is a very bright man and a very conscientious and too had a lawyer for the case. Had he been a man of common sense he would have been a man of contract and the state has a did not have that a make him and the him for it, just to the him of the court of the in garments purchased during winter of 1892

Conclusion of a Noted Bog Case Before

Judge Pollard.

The lightweight champion bull dog, "Bob," alias "Jack Dempsey," alias "Baxter," was awarded to-day to all Dunn, the other claimant, Thomas Martin, having failed to appear.

He consulted a lawyer and wrote a note withdrawing the replevin suit he had begun before Judge Jeff Pollard. If the dog has as many aliases as he has scars his names would fill a book.

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Martin's lawyer advised him to drop the matter as the photograph served to establish the prior claim of Dunn.

The dog will be 3 years bid Feb. 15. Jeff Kelly bred him and sold him, when 5 weeks old to 1 Dunn. "Baxter" established



Day of Fasting and Prayer The meetings begun by Rev. E. Payson Hammond on Jan. 7 at the People's Central Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, are still going on with increased interest under still going on with increased interest under the leadership of Rev. J. M. Spencer, the pastor, and K. F. Norris of Rochester, N. Y. The church has extended an invitation to the Christians to unite with them to-morrow in the observance of a day of fasting and prayer for greater blessing upon the City. The congregation at the church last evening was one of the largest during the series of meetings and there seems to be a deeper interest among the people than in previous meetings. The services to-morrow evening. Many churches have signified their intention of uniting with this charch in the observance of this all-day service.

complete story of his journey to Denver, Cheyenne, across the Rockies to the Pacific slope, his fights and his many owners, would be very interesting reading. However, a dog that doesn't know his proper owner might not be able to tell a very coherent story.

The test introduced at the trial of the replevin case of Thomas Martin vs. Al I unn, before Judge Jeff Follard, 8571 Manchester road, proved conclusively that "Baxter' is a little mixed or indifferent concerning his ownership. He was led in befoye the Judge, the cynosure of every eye. On one side stood Al Donn with a big representation of Fourteenth Ward sports owner might not be able to tell a very conerent story.

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Equal confidence reigned in each camp. However, "Bob," "Jack Dempsey," or However, "Bob," "Jack Dempsey," or "Baxter;" according to the de-

An important public hearing of property-owners will be given by the Board of Public Improvements at the meeting to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The board of its own motion has taken up the proposed improve-ment of the portions of intreen different streets. Prominent among them are compton avenue from Chouteau avenue to hanchester road. Oilve street from Taylor avenue west. road, olive street from Taylor avenue west, Geyer avenue, between Jefferson and California avenue, and parts of took avenue, California avenue, Euclid avenue and other streets.

The object of the hearing is to ascertain what kind, if any, improvements the property-owners dealer.

999999999999999 Your Heart's Blood

Is the most important part of your organism. Thre fourths of the complaints to which the system is subject are due to impurities in the blood. You can therefore

Keep It Pure

es Fisher Hands Down an Imp ant Opinion To-Day.

SUSTAINS THE CITY'S DEMURRER IN THE MURNANE CASE.

ne That the City Cannot B Limited as to Amount of Tax |Assessed Against Property for Street Improvements-An Appeal Will Bo Taken-Civil Court News.

pinions this morning and among them was one on the case of Julia Murnane against the City of St. Louis, Judge Fisher sustains the demurrer of the defendant in this case and thereby sustains the Stone bill for the construction of streets and highways in the city of St. Louis. The case in question was made a test case of the law, as it was considered a good illustra-tion of the adverse way in which the law

sometimes works.

Julia Murnane owns a lot of ground on the northeast corner of Taylor and Evans avenues, having a front of 51 feet on Taylor avenue and 125 feet on Evans avenue. An ordinance was passed and a contract made to improve Evans avenue at that point, The work was commenced, and the tax bills issued against the property-The Murname lot is on the Assessor's books at a valuation of \$840, while the assessment against it for improvement purposes is \$469.76, or \$259.76 above the 25 per cent limit. It was claimed that the law was unconstitutional, inasmuch as by its provision removing the assessment limit in St. Louis and not elsewhere it was discriminating against a particular section or locality. All the allegations made in the netition were denurred to and the demurrer sustained this

morning by Judge Fisher. Leverett Bell, counsel for the plaintiff, im-mediately filed his appeal bond and is preparing to carry the case through to the Su-

Damages Asked For.

The damage suit of Samuel P. Myers against Mary C. Taulby, Bryan Brady and the city of St. Louis came up for trirl before a special jury to-day in Judge Fisher's Court. Myers jury to-day in Judge Fisher's Court. Myers claims that hirs. Taulby had engaged Brady as a contractor to build a house for her on the west side of Saran street, between Evans and Page avenues. Brady in the execution of his contract threw a lot of dirt on the sidewalk in front of the house, so that it formed an embankment over which pedesbrians had to climb if they wanted to pass. This, Myers claims, the city was aware of at the time, but did nothing toward removing it.

of at the time, but did nothing towards moving it.

On the 20th of April, 1893, Myers was passing along the street at the point mentioned, and in climbing over the pile of dirt slipped and broke his ankle. For the injury received and for the interference it has been to his business Myers asks for \$4,265 damages.

His Property Too High.

Thomas Manning filed a suit for damages this morning against the city of St. Louis for \$5,000. Manning claims that his property on Beit and Clemens avenues has been greatly damaged by the changing of the grade of Clemens avenue, which leaves his property sticking up in the air so that its value has been greatly reduced. He has a similar sult against C. D. Coleman and others for changagainst C. D. Co. ing Belt avenue.

Court Notes.

The R. B. Bullock Dry Goods Co. filed articles of incorporation this morning with a capital stock of \$16,000, all paid. R. B. Bullock holds ninety-eight \$16,000, all paid. R. B. Bullock holds ninety-eight shares, James H. Absolom sixty-one shares and S. B. Bullock one share.

I. Westerman to-day filed a suit against Valentine Beiss to attach for the payment of an account for 300 win court against fedan auti makes the fourth 100 win court against fedan. Sophie Swanzey filed a aut for divorce this morning against her husband, William Swanzey. They were married in 1853 and lived together until 1850 when the defendant deserted.

FEARED TERRELL'S THREAT.

arrest of the two naturalized Americans after they were in prison for about two months, and he immediately demanded their months, and he immediately demanded their liberation. The Porte contended that they were Turkish subjects, and announced its de-termination to maintain its right to keep them in prison pending their trial for high treason.

treason.

The United States Minister replied that if they were not released within a given time he would ask the United States Government to send two war ships to Iskanderum with instructions to compel the authorities to release them.

Burglars Pob a Post-Office.

SPRINGDALE, Ark., Feb. 12.-Burglars entered the post-office here yesterday morning before day, blew open the safe and took \$40 in stamps and \$30 in cash. They left a sack some place in Indian Territory. This is the only clew. the room which had been addressed to

Beatification of Joan D'Arc. ROME, Feb. 12.—The Moniteur de Rome publishes a decree announcing the beatification of Joan of Arc. The Pope will to-morrow issue documents showing that the beatifica tion is in accord with the private records of successive pontificates.

Butchers Fined. John Hirsch, Wm. W. Breuner, Alex Smith and Charles Noll, all butchers, were arraigned before Judge Morris this morning for running a butcher-shop without a license, Hirsch was fined \$100 and the cases of the other three defendants were nolle prossed.

Fresh from the mint, Pennies at the counting-room of

COLORED DEMOCRATS TO MEET.—There will be a business meeting of the colored Democracy at 8 o'clock this evening at 1311. Market street to arrange a programme, an order of business and to perfect the details for the holding of the Democratic State Conventions to be held in 8t. Louis, Feb. 22. President R. H. Hickman of the 8t. Louis Colored Democratic Club states that the 8tate Convention will be largely attended and hopes that much good will be derived from the gathering of colored Democratic.

the POST-DISPATCH.

RECRIVER'S NOTICE.

DECEIVER'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given.

The in pursuance of order of court made in cause entitled P. & F. Corbin et al. vs. Quernheim & Mitschell Hardware Company et al., pending in the Circuis Court. City of St. Louis, Missouri, that the undersigned receiver has fised his final report therein, and insteame will be considered by said Circuis Court, room 4, by the bion. D. Dillon, Judge thereof, at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, February 17, 1894, when any one dealthing to present objection to said report may be heard by court. VALLE REYBURN.

Receiver of Quernheim & Mitchell Herdware Co.

St. Louis, Feb. 7, 1894.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

TOCKHOLDERS MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the L. Friederich & Bro. Fruilture Co. will be held Feb. 12, from 9 a. m. to 22 m., for the purpose of electing three (3) directors, is serve for one year, and transacting uses the rousiness as may come before it, as the office of the company, 2554 Sullivan av., St. Louis. Mo. LOUIS PRIEDERICH, President. J. E. KRISTERMEYER, Secy.

Freetrix of John Heinrich Stockum, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testementary on the estate of Bernhard Temmelmann, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the 16th day of November, 1893. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year first the date of said letters, or they may be preciuded from any benefit of said estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this peblication, they will be for-yer barred.

Executor of Bernhard Temmelmann, deceased.

Fisst & Allen, attorinys.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26, 1894.

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The TATE of stiehned Higgins, Deceased—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Michael Higgins, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the 1st day of February, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate and or callowance within one year after the date of said esters, or they may be precluded from any benefits of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

PSTATE of Francis Watson, deceased.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Francis Watson, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the 6th day of May, 1893. State are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated this Stin day of February, 1894.

ELIZABETH WATSON, Executrix.

ALFRED GPELLER, Altoprey.

804 Wainwright Building.

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ASSIGNEE NOTICES.

IN MATTER of the assignment of N. Rasch & Son, notice is hereby given that Eben Richards, assignee of N. Rasch & Son, has filed and exhibited to the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, a statement of the accounts of his trust to the February term 1894 of said court, together with proper youchers, and that said accounts will be silowed by said court is room No. 4, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1894, unless good cause to the contrary be shown.

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Clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

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In matter of the assignment of Greeley-Burnham Groer Co.—Neitce is hereby given that Cyrus Light Court, city of St. Louis, a statement of the contrary to this trust to the February term, 1894, of said court, together with proper vouchers, and that said accounts will be allowed by said court in room No. 3 on Thursday, the 15th day of February, 1894, unless good cause to the contrary be shown.

Clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

In matter of the Assignment of Teasdale Dried Court for the Contrary to shown.

The clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

In matter of the Assignment of Teasdale Dried Fruit and Bean Co.—Notice is hereby given that C. E. Udell, assignee of Teasdale Dried Fruit and Bean Co., has filed and exhibited to the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, a statement of the accounts of his trust to the December term, 1893, of said court, together with proper vouchers, and that said accounts will be allowed by said court in room No. 3 on Friday, the 16th day of February, 1894, unless good cause to the contrary be shown.

Cierk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, Abbott & Ghant, Atterneys, 204 N. 3d st. 220

ASSIGNER SALES.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, assignee of the Pacific Manufacturing Co., will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, a steek of drugs or proprietary medicines, chemicals, trade marks, patents, office furniture and fixtures, and all materials of every kind now on hand, and all books of account, rights, privileges and good will of the business carried on by said company in its business of manufacturing and selling certain pills and proprietary medicines. Said property will be sold in bulk, and parties destring to buy the same will please deliver sesied bids therefor to the undersigned, assignee, Said bids will be presented to Judge Fisher. In cour rooms No. 2, on Fiday, February 16, as of celock a. m. transperson of Pacific Manufacturing Co.

302 S. 4th street. St. Louis, Mo. Feb. 10, 1894.

FEARED TERRELL'S THREAT.

One of the Imprisoned Armenians Released by the Turkish Government.

Constantinople, Feb. 12.—United States Minister Alex. W. Terrell, after taking a vigorous stand in the matter and threatening to ask the United States Government to send one or more war ships to Iskanderum, Northern Syria, has succeeded in obtaining the release of one of two Armenians, naturalized Americans, who have been imprisoned there for some time.

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M THE MATTER of the assignment of the Atlas Machinery Co. in the Circuit Court, city of St. Leuis, No. 1182, room No. 4. Assignee's sale of uncollected accounts, notes and Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of he Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, the under-igned, assigned in the above entitled cause, will, signed, assigned in the above ensisted cause, will, on TUESDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1894, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, the uncollected accounts and notes assigned to him in the above entitled cause, as well as the beoks of said firm. A list of said accounts may be inspected at the office of the undersigned assignee.

Assignee of Atlas Wackinery Co.

W. E. FISSE, Attorney.

W. E. Fisse, Attorney. 204

A SSIGNEF'S SALE-By order of the Court the understanding of the Court the understanding of the Court the understanding of the Solution of February. 1894, sell at auction and to the highest bidder, for cash, at 2733 and 2735 frankin avenue, in the City of St. Losis, Mo., the entire steek of the Glass Box Cigar Co., consisting of cigars, smeking and chewing tobacco, leaf tobacce and cuttings, and all tools and implements for manufacturing elegars, and furniture, safe, etc.

20. J. MUDD, Assignee, 226 312 Temple Building, Broadway and Walnut.

APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

ISTATE of Timothy W. Scott, Deceased—Notice Lis hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Timothy W. Scott, deceased, were stated to the undersigned by the Frobate Court of the Cour

Dated this 10th day of February, 1894.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1894.

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JOHN L. CARMODY, Administrator,
A SSIGNEN'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given
that that Julius Well, assignee of Enterprise Snoc
Co., has filed and exhibited to the Circuit Court,
City of St. Leuis, a statement of the accounts of his
trust to the February Torm, 1894, of said court, together with proper vouchers; and that said accounts
will be allowed by said Court, in Room No. 5, on
Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1894, unless
good cause to the contrary be shown.

THILIP H. ZEPP,
THILIP H. ZEPP,
Clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

APPOINTMENTS OF ADMINISTRATORS

TSTATE OF ANNA BIRKENMEIER, DECEASED I — Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Anna Birkenameier, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis on the 25th day of January, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for gllowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be foreer barred.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1894.

WISTATE OF HERKENMEIER, Administrator.

Dates this John by Granker B. Administrator.

Date in Birken Meire. Administrator.

District Of Hermann C. C. Mohrmann,
I deceased, -Notice is hereby given that letters of
administration on the estate of Hermann C. C.
Mohrmann, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Frobes Court of the city of St. Louis,
on the 19th day of the Court of the city of St. Louis,
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berred. Dated this 19th day et January, 1909.

MARIE MOHRMANN, Administrative,
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St. Louis, Feb. 6, 1894.

St. Louis, Feb. 6, 1894.

Sheritt, City St. Louis, MoSheritt, City St. Louis, February term, 1894, of
said court, and to me directed, wherein V. Mesker
and St. 7. Mesker, partners under the name of Meatiefendant I have itself and Marchins J. Edwards is
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in described real estate, situated in the city of St.
Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with a mechanic's lien on which this action is founded, and
described in said execution as follows, to-wit: The
north 55 feet of lot one of block 14 of the Laclede
Race Course addition or subdivision, being in city
block 3985. The said tract of land having a front of
25 feet on the south line of Hunt avenue by a depth
of lot fet the said was in the off Tower Grove avenue,
the award by ioft two of said bleck 14, on the south by
property conveyed by said Marcelus J. Edwards to
Marr A. Hopps-, by deed dated August 29, 1889,
and recorded in the Recorder's office of the city of
St. Louis in book 910 page 424, and on the east by
TUESDAY, THE 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1894,
between the hours of 9 o clock in the horenoon and
5 o clock in the afternoon of that day, at the sast
front door of Missouri, sell, as public action.

Sheriff, City St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3, 1894
103 St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3, 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALES.

WHEREAS, by his deed of trust, dated Dec. 16, W 1891, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the city of St. Louis, Mo., is recerd book T.044, page 504, James J. Little conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, situated in said city and State, to-wit: The eastern 5 feet of lot 29 and the western 15 feet of lot 30, of block 2, in Adam L. Mills' second additionts aid city, as the same is of record in said office, and in city block 925 of said city, said parcels of greund having togother a frontage of 20 feet on the south line of Chestautst. by a depth of Steet, to an alicy, and content the payment of first 36 monshly notes therein described; and whereas default has been made in the rayment of several of said notes and the taxe upon said property;

Now, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and eded of trust, I will notes and deed of trust, I will a WEDNESDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1894.

At the east front door of the Uourt-house, in said city of St. Louis, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., sell said property at public wenders or outery to the highest bidder for eash to satisfy, said trust. WM. T. MATHEWS, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas Rees H. Jones and

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27, 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas Rees H. Jones and Sarah J. Jones nis wife, by deed dated May 2d. 1891, and recorded in book 1006, page 500, of St. Louis eity records, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: A lot of ground in city block 2856, fronting eighty (80) feet on the east side of Mislenjan arenue by a depth east-wardly between parallel lines of 147 feet 11 inches. The southern line of lot herein conveyed being (70) seventy feet five inches north of and parallel with the north line of Batys street. Which conveyance to the undersigned was made to secure the payment of a certain note herein described:

And whereas default has been made in the payment of a certain note herein described:

At the east front door of the Court-heuse in the city of St. Louis, sell'said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m to satisfy said debt so secured.

St. Louis, Feb. 8, 1894.

p. m to satisfy said debt to secured.
J. L. HORNSBY, Trustee.
St. Louis, Feb. 8, 1894.

TRUSTEFS SALE-Whereas, by deed dated Noan mook P 4, page 332, from which a corner in the east line of survey 49 bears gouth 83% degs., west 6.61 chains, thence along the said south line, north 85% degs., cast 18.07% chains to a stone, the first of said road, thence along the north line of said road, thence along a road twenty feet wide, north 74% degs., west 5 chains to a stone, thence along a road twenty feet wide, north 74% degs., cast 3.79 chains, thence along the said the said to said the payment of corsin notes therein described; and whereas said note are due said unpaid.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1894, between the holder of said deed of trust, notice is hereby given that an SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., at the east front door of the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, the

debt and costs of sale.

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Described property to satisfy sale BEN VON PHUL, Trustee.

Tractee.

1 Tractee.

2 Tractee.

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COMMISSIONERS' BALES.

NOMMISSIONER'S MALE—By authority of an Jorder of sale made by the Circuit Court, city of t. Louis. Missouri, in an action for partition, therein B. Franklin Jones is plaintiff and G. W. lospes and Theresa B. Hespes, minors, are demants. I will. on ospes and Thereas B. Hespes, minors, are de-midants, I will, on SAIURDAY, MARCH 3, 1894, it ween 9a. m. and 5 p. m. of that day, at the east out door of the Court-house, in said city of St. yours, sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder reash, the following described real estate in city occ 4733 of said city, to-wit Lous 9 and 28 of the ounty Farm Subdivision, said lot 9 having a from 100 feet on Arsenai street, by a depth of 200 feet.

f 100 feet on Arsenal street, by a depth of 200 feet nod lot 28 naving a front of 100 feet on Kemper ark by a depth of 200 feet. CHARLES K. JONES, Special Commissioner. PARTITION SALE By Special Commissioner—In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri. Burnes estate, a corporation, plaintiff, vs. Bernard A. Pratic et al., defeudants. (Case No. 90,019, reom No. 2).—Notice is hereby given that by authority of a decree in partion and order of sale, made by the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, in the above antitled cause on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1893, which order of sale was renewed by said court on the 6th day of February, 1894, I, the undersigned, Special Commissioner appointed by said court to make such sale, will, on

rebruary, 1834. I, the undersigned. Special Commissioner appointed by said cours to make such sale, will, on SATURDAY, MARCH S. 1894.

between the hours of 3 o'clock in the foremon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, as ald State, at the east front door of the State. The said City of St. Louis and State, bouse in said City of St. Louis and State, the said city of St. Louis and State of the superoval of said Circuit, and subject to the superoval of said City of St. Louis, the following described less trace of land situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: All that lot of ground or parcel of land lying in block number one hundred (100) of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, having a front of eighty-seven feet six inches (87 ft. 6 in.), more or less, on the east line of Broadway (formerly Fifth street), but inches of the south line of Olive street, bound of 6 in.) on the south line of Olive street, cast by an west by Broadway, north by Olive street, cast by an west by Broadway, north by Olive street, cast by an every street, cast by an every street, and the balances in one, twe and three years, the deferred payment to be secured by deed of trust on said property, and to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum; the purchaser to have the privilege of paring eneithird each, by electing so to do before the approvaled the sails by the court.

By Louis, Mo., Feb. 6, 1864.

iset four methe (109 ft. 4 m.) to the said n orth line of Chestout sprees, and thence running sentwarnly along the said north line of Chestout street twenty-nine feet eleven and seven-eighths inches (29 ft. 11% in.) to the point and place of beginning. Hounded on the aorth by said alley, south by Chestout street, east by properly now or formerly owned by Weson E. The Mondo of the preparity now or transfer when the property new or transfer when the said the said that the said street which and the said of the said rotes remain the and that all of said notes are unpaid, and the said J. V. Boucher, said trustee, has declised to sel undersaid deed of trust, without having completed the performance of the duties imposed on him by said deed of trust, and the Circuit Court of the dry of St. Louis naving made an order on the 22d dey of St. Louis naving made an order on the 22d dey of St. Louis trustee. Said trustee. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, at the request of the legal holders of said notes, and by firtue of the said order of court, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned will not the said order of court, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of the ferning mother of the said order of court, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned will not the forence of the critical of the ferning mother of the said order of court, and in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersigned will not the forence of the court of the said order of court, and the other of the said order of court, and the other of the said order of court, and the other of the said order of court, and the other of the said order of court, and the other of the said order of court, and the said

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PARTICK M. STAED,
St. Louis, Jn. 26, 1894.

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St. Louis, Feb. 2, 1894.

CHERIFF'S ALEE—By virtue and authority of two executions, issued from the office of the circ of the Circuit Ciurt, City of St. Louis, returnable te the April term, 1894 of said Court, and to me directed, specified property do satisfy said execution and octaving C. McCune, of, in and to the April 1990 of the Circuit Ciurt, City of St. Louis, returnable te the April term, 1894 of said Court, and to me directed, specified property of the cover and defendant, the following described personal property, to will B

Sheriff of the City of St. Leuis.

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St. Louis, February Louis and authority of a coffice of the City of the City of St. Louis, February Louis and to me directed, wherein Cote Brilliant Pressed Brick Co. is plaintiff and Clarence C. Marsh and E. D. Ogden are defendants, I have levied upon and selzed the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with a mechanic's item on execution as follows, ow wit. The real estate operator with the buildings thereon, situated in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to wit On 10 No. 24, in block No. 2 of William Christie's addition to the city of St. Louis, the same being in city block No. 175, and having a front on the west side of Ninth street of 28 feet by a depth of 130 feet and known as No. 817 North Minth street. In said city, and I will, on Tuesday, the 27th day of February, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of shad day, at the east front door of the street of 1800 feet and known as No. 817 North Minth street. In said city, and I will, on Tuesday, the 27th day of February, 1894, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of shad day, at the east front door of the south of the control of the

to-wit: A lot of ground in the city of St. Louis, being lot number thirty in city block number 3733, on the east side of Sarah street, at the southeast corner of Evans avenue, and beunded on the north by Evans avenue, on the south by an alley, on the east by property now or formerly of Patrick R. Kain, and on the west by Sarah street, and the imprevements thereon, and I will, on WEDNESDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF FEBRUARY.

execution and costs.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2, 1894.

Of alias general and special execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, citr of St. Louis, returnable to the February term, 1894.

Of said court, and the sear, in favor of Hayder and George Edward Henner, defendants, I have levied upon and saized all the right, thie, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants, I have levied upon and saized all the right, thie, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named of, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the city of St. Louis and State, of Missouri, and described as follows, to-whit: 1. Western 50 feet of lot 14, Horton place, city block 3829, said part of said lot fronting 50 feet on north side of Maple avenue by a depth northwardly of 155 feet.

2. Also esstern 50 feet of lot 15, Horton place, of city lock ed. Co. north side of Maria described as follows: Heginaing at a point 30 feet 28, inches west of oast line of lot 16, thence southwardly 155 feet, thence eastwardly on a line parallol with south line of Horton place 30 feet 28, inches west of oast line of lot 16, thence southwardly along east line of lot 16 155 feet to south line of Horton place, of beginning. The western 21 feet of long of the beginning as the line of Horton place, thence westwardly along as the line of Horton place, thence westwardly along as the line of Horton place, thence westwardly along as the line of Horton place is thence northwardly along east line of Horton place is beginning. The western 21 feet of long of the place is a south line of Horton place is the mellion avenue to east line of Horton place is the mellion avenue to east line of Horton place is the section of Horton place is the line of Horton place is the section of Horton place is the section of Horton place is the

And I will, on THE 24TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1894. between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock is the sternoon of that Jay, at the east front goor of the Court-Louse. In the City of St. Louis, mate of Missouri, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, titte, interest, eliain, estate and property of the above named defendants of, in and to the above described property to satisfy said execution and costs.

PATRICK M. STAED.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1, 1804.

fault has been made in the legal nonestading as the request of the legal nonestadings, f will east from the Court-house, in said At the east front door of the Court-house, in said city of St. Louis, between the hours of 16 e'clock a.m. and a'o'clock p.m., sell said property at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for eash, to said it vendue, to the highest bidder, for eash, to said trust.

HENRY O. SANDFORD.

18, 1889, and recorded in the effice of the Recorder of Doeds for the city of St. Louis, Mo., in book 563, pole 275, conveyed to the unsersigned, traskes, 1887, and the city of St. Louis, Mo., in book 563, pole 275, conveyed to the unsersigned, traskes, 1887, and 1888, and 18

terms of said deed of Frust, I, the undersigned Frustee, will on TUESDAY. THE 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, THE 27TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, Detween the house of 80 celek a. m. and 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, as the cast front door of the content, in the cast front door of the content, in the cast filed to the highest bidder, for each, for the surpose of satisfying said deed of trust and note and costs and expenses.

Peb. 1, 1894.

WHEREAS, Josiah A. Parker (a widower) Wand Delos R. Haynes and Cella M. Haynes, his wife, by their two certain deeds of strust dated May 31, 1888, and May 11, 1889, respectively, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, Odd Deeds for the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, Odd Deeds for the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, Odd Deeds for the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, Odd Deeds for the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, Odd Deeds for the city of St. Couls, State of Louis, Louis, State of Louis, State of Louis, State of Louis, Loui

cepting such small portions as have been reseased that of white descriptions can be obtained that of white descriptions can be obtained to applying to the undersigned, and which consist of the west 28 feet of the eastern fifteen (15) feet of the western 25 feet of to 40, and that portion of the land above described which is contained in Vernon avenue and lies north of it, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purposes of the said trust.

CHARLES H. TUBNER, Trustee.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1, 1994,
SELDEN P. SPENCER, Atty., rooms 50, 51, 52, Turner Building,

tion-ed, and described in said execution a follow, it over the control of ground in the city of St. Louis, Mo., January 77, 1894. Trustee, at the control of the control of

of the Court-house, in the City of St. Leuis, Missouri souri Herblay, THE 5TH DAY OF APRIL, 1894. The ween the hours of 10 w'clock in the forences and 3 o'clesk in the sigration of said day, for the pur-pesses of said deed of trust. CHARLES PARSONS, Trustes.

APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. -Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others inter-table in the estate of Annie iterman, deceased, that it is a single of Public Administrator of soid es-tate, intend gined Public Administrator of soid es-sets iterm of the a final settlement thereof at the next term of the city of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-hears in said city on the first Monday of March.

Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city of St.

Public Administrator, in charge estate Annie Herman, deceased.

St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Norther of Final Settlement of the cate of Frederick Lochmesier, deceased, that I, the undersigned Public Administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the sily of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next.

Public Administrator, in charge of estate of Fredericke Lockmeeller, deceased.

St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1809.

St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1893.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given te all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary A. Hirs, deceased, that I, the midersigned, administrative of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday in March next.

JOSEPHINE ROESER.

Administrator of Mary A. Hirt, deceased.

St. Louis, Feb. 5, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Notice of Mary Kennedy, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Frobate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next. JOHN W. RENNEDY.

Executor of Mary Kennedy, Deceased.

St. Louis, Feb. 5, 1894. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Eduard Wunderli, deceased, that I, the undersigned, administrator c. t. a. of said estate, intend to make a flual settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house on the first Monday of March next.

HERMAN J. KREMBS, Administrator with the will annexed of Eduard Wunderli, Deceased. St. Louis, Feb. 5, 1894.

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St. Leuis, Feb. 5, 1894. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notes is hereby given to all cresitors and others interested in the estate of Charles Stahl, deceased, that I, the undersigued, administratrix of said estate, linead to make a final settlement thereof, as the next term of the Probate Court, of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next.

VERENA STAHL, Administratrix.

ALFRED GFELLER, Attoraer, 804 Wainwright Building. St. Louis. Feb. 5, 1894.

ORDERS OF PUBLICATION. CTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss.-In D the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, December term, 1893, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1894. Wm. H. Barnettvs. (92,620) Mishael Cleoney, It appears from the addavit, this day filed herein, that the defendant, Charles M. Smiley, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, therefore on motion of plaintiff

sity of St. Louis.
A true copy of the record.
Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Coity of St. Louis, this 3d day of February, 1994.
[Seal of court.] PiffLIP H. ZEPP, Clei
T. J. Rowe, Attorney for Plaintiff.

WHEREAS, by his deed of trust, dated Dec. 16, 1891, and recorded in the office of the dity of St. Louis, Mo., In record book at 1,052, page 450, James J. Little conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, situated in said city and State, to wit. The manufacture of the said city and State, to wit. The state, situated in said city and State, to wit. The state, situated in said city and State, to wit. The state, situated in said city and State, to wit. The state, situated in said city and State, to wit. The state, situated in said city and State, to wit. The state, situated in said city and State, to wit. The state, situated in said city and State, to wit. The state, situated in said city, as the same is designated in the recorded plat of said addition. The state of the same is the same and improvements thereon, numbered 261d Chestnut street by a depth of 80 feet to an alley.

The same for allowance to Thos, Metcal, Esq., receiver, at his rooms at No. 599 Olive sk., in the City of St. Louis, on the 26th day of February, 1894, between the hours of 10 and that the same is not have been disposed of and that proceed with and examination from the that he proceed with and examination from day to. day if need be until the claims so presented have been disposed of and that he make a report of his action in allowing or rejecting said claims of his action in allowing or rejecting said claims.

At the east front door of the Court-house, in said the state of said property of the same is court. St. Louis, between the hours of 10 elock at m. and 4 o'clock p. m., sell said property at public it evendue or outery, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy asid trust. WM. T. MATHEWS.

St. Louis, Mo., Jansary 27, 1894. Trustee,

WHEREAS, the St. Louis Agricultural and Medical and existing under the laws of the State of Missouri, by its certain deed of trust, bearing date the first day of August, 1890, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis, shall dour the same be

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STATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, es.—In Dithe Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, rebrusty term, 1899 trems, 18

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMEN.
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Notice of Final Settlement assets of Johannes Rohl,
I, the undersigned administrator of settlement therefore the most of the difference of the country of the city.

FISSE & ALLEN, Attorneys.

St. Louis, Jan. 26, 1934.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice in the sectate of Henry & Cochran, decased, that I, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, lintend to make a final settlement shereof at the sectate of the sectate o

ceased.
LUBKE & MUENCH, Attorneys.
St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1894.

LURE & MUENCH, Attorneys.

St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is thereby given to all creditors and others interest the property of the control of the next term of the Probate Course of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next.

Administrator of Caroline Brossing, Deceased. St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1894.

VOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is the next term of the probate Court of the City of St. Louis, I the undersigned Public Administrator of said estate, intend to make a final estitement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court of the City of St. Louis, io be holden at March next.

Public Administrator in charge of estate of Delia Cavanugh, deceased.

St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1894.

AUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Anna Grant, deceased, that I, the undersigned Public Administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next.

CHARLES SCUDDER, Public Administrator, in charge estate Anna Grant, deceased, that I, the undersigned Public Administrator in said city on the first Monday of March next.

CHARLES SCUDDER, Public Administrator, in charge estate Anna Grant, deceased, that I, the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next.

CHARLES SCUDDER, Public Administrator, in charge estate Anna Grant, deceased.

St. Louis, Out Pr. Public Administrator, in charge estate Anna Grant, deceased.

Notice Of Final SETTLEMENT—Notice is necessary.

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hereby given to all creditors and others intested in the estate of William E. Sust. decease that I, the undersigned Public Adm (nistrator of a estate, intend to make a final settlement there at the next term of the Probate Court of the city St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-thouse in as elly on the first Monday of March caxt.

Public Administrator in charge estate William Bust, deceased.

St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1894.

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Public Administrator in charge of, estate of John Keele, deceased: Keete, deceased: St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1894.

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estate, under last will and testament, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of time Probate Court of the city of \$1. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in and city on the first Monday of March next. CHARLES SCUDDER. In charge of estate of Teresie Puzalek, deceased St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is thereby given to all creditors and others interested in the existe of John Feder, diceased, that is, the undersigned Public administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Frebate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden as the Ceurt-house in said city on the first Menday of March next.

CHARLES SCUDDER, Public Administrator.
In charge of estate of John Fader, deceased.
St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and object interested in the estate of David C. Hisir, deceased, that it, the undersigned, public administrator of said state, intent to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probase Court of the city of he Louis, to be notice at the court of the aid of the Louis, to be notice at the Court of the aid of the Probase Court of the city of he Louis, and all of the first Monday of March next.

Public Administrator, in charge estate David C. Biair, deceased.
St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1994. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMFNT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and ethers interested in the estate of Arthur Oishausen, decased, that I, the undersigned, executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof as the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of March next. ... St. Louis, Jan. 29, 1894.

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Public Administrator, in charge estate John S. Talbot, deceased.

St. Leais, Jan 29, 1894.

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CHARLES CUDDER Public Administrator, in charge estate F Williams, deceased.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS

York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Building MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1894.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Miss Marlows.

THE HAGAN-Kimball Opera Comique company. OLYMPIC-Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, POPE'S-"My Aunt Bridget." HAVLIN'S-"Under the City Lamps." BTANDAED-The French Folly company. MATTNERS TO-MORROW. STANDARD-The French Polly company

MONEY makes the spade of the Lake workman go.

IT is not true that Mr. Cleveland had cuckoo clock in his law office at Buffalo.

WHEN the schools become the refuge of ward bummers the school tax becomes burden. THE cuckoo's call sounded clear and

strong at Third and Chestnut streets, this morning. WHEN Henry Ward Beecher spoke of "a

little bird singing in the heart," he may have meant the cuckoo.

HAD Queen Lili got that \$20,000 pension President Harrison wanted to give her she would not now be bankrupt.

THE striking of the White House clock can be distinctly heard in the office of the local organ of Democratic cuckooism.

WITH the beginning of work on the Lake there should be an enthusiastic rally to the help of the Fund upon which it depends, THE interest of citizens in the Fores

Park Lake and the relief of the unemployed will be increased by their contri-

REPUBLICANS in Congress should aid in all retrenchment. Should their party happen to win in '98 it may have the pleasure of fooling away another surplus.

It is very sad that the usurping adventurers in Honolulu could get no one to help them celebrate their anniversary. Nobody seems to care to mingle with that crowd.

GEN. SICKLES can afford to ignore the against him for the boss and clamor does not count against Croker's whisper.

LEMUEL ELI QUIGG is said to be the first Republican Congressman elected in New York City in fourteen years. If this doesn't entitle Mr. Quigg to second place on his party's ticket in '96, what does?

UNCLE SAMUEL'S landlords in Washington should consider that he has been a good tenant and reduce his rents, It would be good business, too, for when he has cheap rents he will not build for him-

THE House of Lords is presently to hear from the House of Commons, Their "ludships," it is said, must "end or mend." They are merely blocking the way of British progress, and it might be better for them to end than to mend.

THE Louisiana sugar men, with "their Senators White and Caffery," hope to defeat the anti-bounty and protection clauses of the Wilson bill. But where do the people of Louisiana come in, the consumers of sugar? Where are their Senators and what are they doing?

JOHN ROCKEFELLER has \$125,000,000 and William Rockefeller has \$60,000,000. These itics for "what there is in it." They congentlemen might together have \$200,000,000 in a year or two if the grinding income tax but as the chances seemed to favor the of 2 per cent could be withheld. Wicked, inquisitorial class legislation is what these unfortunate persons have to fear.

THE protest of the Australian labor councils against any public expense on the visit of the Duke of York to the colonies is a good sign. Why should public money be wasted on a royal family already wealthy and able to take care of itself? Mr. Bull's people are progressing.

queer idea in his head that he is the ser- tional Congress in Washington. This is ward France in the distribution of medals vant of the people and that he must care for their interests before those of franchise grabbers and gas monopolists. This is always the way when idealists get into sented, to the notion office. They have no common sense, are lators of the past is not good business men and have fool To have a pecuniary

at their public duties. And the view, that the tribe is increasing

THE Panama Railrost Co, has the disble distinction of making the soulness of corporations cons the negotiations for the use of the steamer Para for the rescue of the crew of the wrecked Kearsarge. The ordinary rule of umanity was reversed by this greedy company. Instead of hastening to respond to he call of the Government because hundreds of lives were in danger, it made that fact the basis of a hard bargain. It did not shrink from further endangering the wrecked men by delay in order to pres the advantage. The managers of the company placed themselves on the plane of savage wreckers who dicker with unfortunates for their lives. The company should be held in remembrance as unworthy of any favor from civilized men or overnments.

LOADED FOR CUCKOOS.

The local organ of the "Harmony and Offices" campaign pathetically complains that some party newspapers "throw obstacles in the way of an understanding between the President and the State leaders who sit in the two Houses of Congress."

There is no ground for the complaint. Nobody is throwing obstacles in the way of the "understanding" which the organ aforesaid has been promoting with the aid of ex-Gov. Francis. 'The way is clear to it. The President has nominated the brother-in-law of one of the Missoul Senators and the old cham of the other with the avowed purpose of reaching an "understanding" on the basis of mutual benefit. The Senators are free to make good their part of the 'understanding'' by voting according to

the President's will. Some obstacles, to be sure, are already in the way of the "understanding," but they are of the kind which may easily be stepped over. As a matter of fact the spoils organ and its fellow-promoters of the "understanding" cannot see them. They are nothing but constitutional guarantees, conscience and self-respect. They are not obstructions to anyone who does not care to regard them as such.

The spoils organ's talk of throwing obstacles is doubtless in the nature of a premonition that something will be thrown, and it is right. It will not be obstacles, but bricks. The Democrats of Missouri are loaded for cuckoos.

RECEIVERSHIP ABUSES.

Gov. Tillman of South Carolina will do much to redeem his wild-catism if his protest against the abuse of railroad receiverships under the control of United States Courts awakens Congress and the country to the necessity for radical reform in this public a matter as the sale of Governmatter.

subject of receivership abuses in his State and the McGann resolution for an inquiry are much better off than they are. A man into the action of Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacific case bring the subject his circumstances are apt to be very well squarely before Congress. But any inquiry known if he is not a tax dodger, as the which may be instituted should be broad public records make a plain tale of his and to serve as the basis for action which of a large buyer of Government will cut out the core of the evil.

not interfere with the conduct of another. and he does not avoid their good opinion The objection is untenable. The courts by concealing his riches, whatever he may against the Wilson bill. He is a friend of The abuses complained of grew out of cannot act except upon the basis of law. | say to the assessors the interpretation and application of federal laws. It cannot be denied that Congress has at all time the right and power to inquire into the operation of its own boys to force them to pay more laws and to make such amendments as in than 2 cents for the Post-Dispatch or its judgment may seem necessary and fit. Congress may also bring impeachment proceedings against any public functionary guilty of corruption or abuse. An inquiry into railroad receiverships is, therefore, clearly within the jurisdiction of Congress. The tendency of the Federal courts to exercise excessive powers and to permit gross abuses in the administration of receiverships has been manifest for some time past. There is no doubt about the desirability of such an inquiry.

RETAINED SENATORS.

The story of the defeat of the Sugar Trust, published in vesterday's Post-Dis-PATCH, throws a flood of light on the legislative methods of these monopolies.

The lobby has been practically abandoned because in the changed circumstances it is a useless expense. Instead, the trust relies wholly upon "retained" Senators and Representatives, who act as its attorneys on the floor where they plead its ause against the people. The sugar men have no political opinions, but are in poltributed liberally to both campaign funds, Democrats as election day approached in 1892, they made an additional investment with Tammany, and now claim their quid pro quo. Republican and Democratic Senators are enlisted in the work and may be expected to try at least to earn their re-

The story is sensational, but there is nothing new in it. It is notorious that tention is called to the fact that the French corporation stockholders, legal advisers of trusts and other agents of monopoly nineteen of the twenty fire-engines which hold seats in legislative assemblies of all had been protecting the property. It is MAYOR HOPKINS of Chicago has got a kinds from village councils up to the na- charged that bad faith was manifested toaring and startling.

Summer, who held that their service was due first to the people whose votes elected them, and that to take a hand in legislaion which affected their personal interests was a dishonorable betrayal of trust.

Such scruples are considered squeamish ver-nicety by the present school of statesmen. We are told that "business is business," and that a man who will not take advantage of all his opportunities is a softheaded idealist, lacking in hard common sense. The prominent citizen in the Municipal Assembly who votes for the grant of a franchise to a corporation in which he is a stockholder and the eminent Senator who votes for a duty to protect the profits on his coal, iron or sugar business, are both high-minded men perhaps in private life, but they are certainly destitute of the finer sense of honor which was once thought to be necessary in a public man.

But when the Government took to helping along business interests, business considerations became uppermost, and in the fierce struggle for unearned advantages it is no wonder that many men forget even the ordinary maxims of honor and morality.

MYSTERIOUS MAMMON.

There was a curious discussion in the Senate recently on a resolution from Mr. Peffer. It was excited by the fact that a part of the resolution required the Secretary of the Treasury to give the names and places of business of the persons and firms and companies or corporations purchasing the new Government bonds, with the amount of each sale and the price.

Senator Sherman objected that a call for the names of individuals who had made an offer to buy bonds had never been made. It would be very injudicious to the public credit. He moved to strike out that part of the resolution calling for names. No other Senator appears to have agreed with Mr. Sherman that it was important that the names should be omitted. Senator Allen declared the people had a right to know the class of persons who are dealing in the securities of the country, and to know whether these securities are being purchased by the masses or whether they are being gathered up by domestic or foreign corporations, or by citizens of foreign countries, to be held against the industries of the country. Senator Sherman insisted that this publicity would be a bad example, and that a man in dealing with the Government ought to have security against the publicity of his affairs among his neighbors; but the Senator, finding no support for his motion,

finally withdrew it. Mr. Sherman might have been a little more explicit, and many will wonder why he should approve of secret methods in so ment bonds. Except to avoid taxation The memorial of Gov. Tillman on the few people conceal their prosperity, and many even give the impression that they cannot conceal his houses and lands, and mough in scope to cover the entire field wealth. The publication of the name bonds might betray him to Some members of the House Judiciary tax gatherer and possibly it was Committee are reported to be in doubt as Mr. Sherman's object to protect such perto the propriety of the consideration of sons. A man's neighbors, as a rule, treat this matter by Congress, on the ground him much better if he is known to be a that one branch of the Government should large holder of bonds or other wealth,

Two hundred newsboys on the down town streets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of newsto force them to buy with other papers "three for a nickel." Give time and tion of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "straight." All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the agreement that it will be sold for 2 cents, if desired' independent of any combination.

In a speech in Philadelphia the other night ex-Speaker Reed used the following language: "Are the people no longer the rulers of this country? How much longer are we to have over us a set of irresponsible tyrants? Why is it that this country is in the hands of one-fourth of its citizens? I will not be accused of sectionalism when I say that the Southern men are in control of the Democratic party." Mr. Reed gets very close to the truth, but misses it by a hair's how representation in Congress is divided between the privileged classes and the people he will discover that the "tyrants" are not Southern men, nor Eastern, nor Northern men. They know no locality and care nothing for sectionalism. His error is a case of mistaken identity. If he will inquire of Atty.-Gen. Olney, or of several Senators who might be named, he can find out who the "tyrants" really

THE French are in a fine frenzy over the destruction of their goods by the supposed incendiary fires following the What blackguards (canailles) Yankees are!" exclaims the Matin. Atagents protested against the withdrawal of current among legis. lamation against the United States Government, from which came the request terest in a pending that France should send articles to the Ex-

and probably wish that the White City had taken fire on the day its gales were first

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IMPROVEMENTS in the civil service are stantly suggested. In civil service tests for letter-carriers the important qualities of peed and endurance have been overlooked. Assistant Postmaster Finley of Louisville proposes to utilize the quadrange on the secand floor of the Custom-house in his town as pedestrian track, all applicants to be sent round for ten laps, the one finishing first, and in the best condition, to sore a point and fractional credits to be given for second and third. Great speed is especially valua ble to the carrier on such days as the faithful watch-dog has slipped its chain and has obained the freedom of the lawn inobserved.

THE busy burgiar asks for pocharity. Se ong as there are unoccupied louses with ead pipes, hat racks with overcoats, gold hains with watches, closets with silver. ware, and wardrobes with feminine finery ne scorns to ask for alms. If he happens to be caught he gets steady employment for several years, though he admits that it is a little confining. The busy burghr is not cast

As often as the clock doth strike, The cuckoo he comes out Obedient is the cuckoo bird; He knows his hourly route. Full well he knows the fat rewards That cuckoo birds await, And so he aids from day to day In governing the State.

THE people of the United States spend at nually \$617,258,000 for beer, \$609,000,000 for whisky and only \$275,750,000 for cigars and obacco. Let those who complain of smok ers and expectorators behold these statistic nd consider how economical the tobacco consumers are when compared with consum

It is to be hoped that the republic of Swit zerland and the republic of the United States may not become involved in a war over the rutality of a Cincinnati policeman toward a Swiss official with a jag. American police ternational jags, and it may be that we owe the Switzers an apology.

PATIENTS have often been killed by visitors, but the much-visited man with a hiccough in New Jersey, appears to have proved an exception. His visitors so exhausted him that he went to sleep and recovered after the doctors had given him up. This one case, however, will hardly serve to justify the rush to sick beds.

PERHAPS Mr. Riker of Chicago, who was refused \$50,000,000 in bonds by Mr. Carlisle, i victim of the common doubt as to Chicago solidity since the Fair. Mr. Riker may have invested none of his wealth in the Fair and may really have a burdensome

THE St. Louis man whose whiskers were carried away in the unusual gale of last week must have been hit before he had time to button his overcoat. No whiskers get away when properly secured beneath the topcoat, even on the plains of Kansas. Ir the Chicago aldermen have lost \$100.00

through Mayor Hopkins' obstinacy in oppos-If statesmen are to have no opportunities in times like these our cities will soon be with out legislators. Ir will be rare ciphering if Dr. Owens proves that Bacon was a son of Queen Eliza

beth and Leicester. It is fortunate for Dr. Owens that the Virgin Queen is dead, for both her hair and her temper were exceed. ingly red. THE detention of the Spanish jackasses New York on one pretense and another is to

be regretted. Foreigners with long pedi-

grees are usually courted in New York rather than annoyed. WHAT would the Father of His Country say if he knew the girls of Wesleyan College were to carry canes on his birthday? In his times the girls were content to carry broom

sticks. QUEEN VICTORIA'S great weight is nothing to Albert Edward's great wait, but her majesty's increasing bulk does not seem to her a hint that she should abdicate.

Anson and Von der Abe are both confident. Having come in ahead of the Louisville Club last year these veterans feel that defeat is

THE Paris headsman is said to be having a good time in London. M. Diebler is no doubt a very jolly person who knows how to head

THE big snowflakes that were coming down preadth. If he will consider for a moment so fast this morning looked like silver dollars to the shoe dealers.

PERHAPS Delaware does not try to get rid of ner cat because she thinks it might come

back. An Instructive Object Lesson.

From THE NEW YORK WORLD. The chief Republican organ of this city

says:
"The tax on sugar is eminently a tax of the poor. The richest family in New York would consume but little more sugar for each person than the family of a day laborer. A duty of 2 cents per pound would yield only about \$70,000,000, nine-tenths of it from the pockets of working people at the rate of nearly \$5 for every family

There are two noteworthy things in this: First, the admission that the consumer pays the tariff taxes; second, the confession that the tariff burdens fall with oppressive equality upon the working peo

Eighty per cent of the tariff taxes are collected upon the necessaries of the people-the consumption of the masses. What the oune admits in reference to sugar is true in respect to other necessaries that still bear in respect to other necessaries that still bear McKinley burdens. The taxes on wool and woolens, on clothing and carpets, on earthenware, class, tin-plate and iron are "eminently taxes on the poor," And yet when it is proposed to lighten these burdens a little the Tröwne denounces the bill as "almed at American industry,"

ression Is Widespread

From the New York Evening Post.

That 67,000 persons are out of work in New York City is a serious thing to consider, yet cannot now be said that the situation here tially worse than in other cities o this country or Europe. In London, at the beginning of the year, 108,000 were in receipt of indoor and outdoor relief, and of course the numbers of the unemployed, counting in those who did not need assistance, must have been much greater. Distress of like proportion is reported from Berlin and Paris and the cities of Spain and Italy. It is no local phenomenon with which we have to deal, nor can the cause of it be merely local.

A Wise Determination.

From the Philadelphia Record. The determination of the Senate Finance ommittee to restrict to ten days the hearngs of interested parties who desire to make changes in the Wilson Tariff bill is a wise ne. The tariff laws as they stand represent the views of those who are benefited by their operation. They have really made the tariff to suit them, and have solely had the ear of congressional committees for the past hirty years. The other side of the question has never been presented by those who bear the brunt of tariff exaction. What is now especially desirable is not opportunity rotest and prolonged debate, which is nothing but iteration. The time has ar rived for definite action. Every day of postonement and prograstination adds to the osses inflicted upon the business of the

MEN OF MARK.

ADMIRAL JONES is the "grand old man" of he English navy. He entered the service in

SIMON WOLF of Washington is compiling 'roll of honor' which will contain the names of all Hebrews who have served in the United States navy or army.

PASTOR WHEAT of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Dubuque, Io., has indignantly re-signed because the church organist irreverently played "Ta-ra-ra." etc., the other evening.

THE death has been announced of Gen Maltzeff, the richest landed proprietor in Russia. Among his possessions were twen ty-nine mines, of which fifteen gave employment to some 55,000 work men. Maj, ALLAN WILSON, who was slaughtered

by King Lobengula, was a tall, powerful fel low, of military build and bearing. Though only 35 years of age, he had seen sixtee years of hard service in South Africa. DONALD MACKAY, who had been in the serv-

ice of the Prince of Wales as his piper for twenty years, died recently, and at the funeral, at which eight pipers played, the Prince and his household were represented. LEWIS R. BLAIR, whose will is being con tested in New York, was formerly proprietor of the Astor House barber shop, amassed a fortune. He left real estate worth \$250,000, all of which he devised to Police sergeant Blair, his nephew. Another nephew has alleged undue influence, and hopes to get share of the property.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

MRS. WILLIAM BETTS of Cincinnati holds the commission of a Deputy United States Marshal.

TEMPERANCE women of Norway asked the abile authorities a short time ago to make unlawful for women or girls to serve in public houses. The request has been granted. employ any other woman than his own wife. MRS. HUMPHRY WARD has returned to condon to superintend the publication of her new novel, which is expected to appear early in March. The novel is said to bear for its title the name of the heroine, and to deal more with political than with religious

QUEEN VICTORIA is in possession of a curi ous needle. It was made at the celebrated eedle manufactory at Redditch and represents the Trajan Column in miniature Scenes from the Queen's life are depicted or the needle so finely that they are only discernible through a microscope

MRS. ANNE BESANT Wears a bloodstone ring sent to her by Mme. Blavatsky. In speaking of it she said: "It is very magnetic. After it was given to Mme. Blavatsky she wore it during the remainder of her last incarnation. I shall wear it during the rest of my stay on earth this time."

MRS. CLARA MINDOCH Is one of Uncle Sam's lighthouse keepers who has been retained for many years in spite of all politica Her husband was appointed changes. keeper of the Rondout Light during President Pierce's administration. He died ofter one year's service, and since that time Mrs. Mindoch has attended to the duties.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under filts head.—Eb., [Bearin mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by the name and residence of the writer.]

Getting Things in Shape.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: 1 hand you herewith an extract from

cominent New York house to its correspond "It takes us, the Democrats, as assigne

"It takes us, the Democrats, as assignees for the Republican Administration of the past four years a little time to get things in shape, but we are doing remarkably well. We have repealed the Sherman bill, the taring bill will be passed and everything done that is needed. The pension fraud will be reduced millions of dollars, and in one year from now the country will be on a prosperous basis." The writer thinks this is a correct diagnosis of the case.

A Denial.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: In regard to the letter received by Chief Harrigan and signed "Uncle Tom," published in your issue of last Saturday, would say that the writer of that letter is not the "Uncle Tom" whose nom de plume occasionally appears in the Forum' of your paper. I do not know Mrs McCready and never heard of her before, even if fully aware that she is as black as the pseudo "Uncle Tom" paints her, I have too high a respect for womanhood to mak harder the lot of a once innocent, but now poor and unfortunate creature. UNCLE TOM.

MR. WILSON VERY ILL

Now at Kansas City Suffering With Fever and Ague.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12,-Con W. L. Wilson is at the Coates House, ill with fever and ague, He had started on the estern trip for rest and recuperation from

a slight illness in Washington. At Chicago he felt better, and exp self, and when he reached this city was forbidden by his physician to go to a meeting

The High School Professor's Injuries Prove Fatal.

His Death Occurred Early This Morning at the Mullanphy Hospital.

STORY OF THE ASSAULT COMMITTED OF HIM IN HIS ROOM BY ROBBERS.

They Came to Beg, and When He Refu Them, Having Doubts of Their Worthi ness, They Assaulted Him, One of Them Striking Him on the Head With a Bottle-Made Their Escape-The Cap Clew-Prof. Hayes' Record.

Prof. Richard Hayes died at 4:30 o'clock this morning at the St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital from the result of injuries he received some weeks ago assaulted and beaten by thugs cobbers in his room at 608 Olive street. Dr. I. N. Love, who attended him, had anticipated his death several days ago. He has

been unconscious for some days past. Several times during his illness had his case been pronounced honeless, but aided by his strong constitution, he rallied and it noped that he would recover. For days at a time he would remain delirious and uncon scious, until death seemed near at hand, bu each time he would raily again and for a few days improve rapidly, only to suffer from another relapse, leaving him weaker than before. He suffered very severely from als wounds, the most important one being terrible gash several inches long in his scalp. He has no relatives in this city, but has a brother living in the East.

THE ASSAULT. One month ago Friday, between 5 and 6 clock in the evening, the professor sat in his room, 610 Olive street. The building is an old fashioned, narrow office building, store on the ground floor and some half dozen tenants occupying offices above. The professor occupied a room on the third story, right at the head of the flight of stairs. On the day in question he was the sole occupant of the building, all the offices on the second floor being closed. It was the professor's well-known philanthrophy which undoubtedly invited the assault, together with his unsuspicious carelessness, which led him to usually leave the door of his room partially open.

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The day before the assault took place three men applied to the professor for assistance. In all, some \$2 was distributed between them. About 5:30 o'clock the following evening one of the men whom he had assisted the day before again put in an appearance with another long tale of woe and asked the professor for further help. Prof. Hayes suspected that he was a fraud and politely told him that he could do nothing more for him. Grumblingly the fellow turned to the door and started to leave the room. Outside the stairway was in utter darkness, and in kindly him that he could do nothing more for him. Grumblingly the fellow turned to the door and started to leave the room. Outside the stairway was in utter darkness, and in kindly consideration the professor wasked to the door with his visitor, intending to light him down the first flight of stairs. As the door was opened a second fellow appeared and without a word grabbed the professor by the throat with one hand and with the other deait him a stunning blow over the head with a large empty bottle. The bottle broke and as the professor fell his assailant, kneeling upon his chest, and with the jagged end of the bottle dealt him several other feroclous blows in the face, cutting the old gentleman in a frightful manner. Even after the weapon used had been reduced to small fragments, useless for purposes of assault, the fellow kneeled upon the professor's prostrate and almost unconscious form dealing savage blow after blow with clenched fists in his face. After venting his fury in this way the fellow proceeded to loot the pockets of the helpless man, securing some \$22 in all, and handing the plunder to his confederate, who stood immediately behim. This done both hurriedly left. The first fellow's cap had been left in the scuffle and on his head.

When discovered after the assault Profe.

in its place he placedithe professor's own hat on his head.
When discovered after the assault Prof. Hayes was at once taken to the St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital by his friends. He was in a terrible condition. His face was as black as a negro's, cut and bruised out of all human semblance. The most serious wound was a severe scalp wound, some three inches long, which obstinately refused to heal. Dr. I. N. Love, lan old pupil of the professor's, gave the case his immediate personal attention, but in spite of the utmost care the patient gradually grew worse, his age made his case un aimost hopeless one.

THE CAP CLEW.

THE CAP CLEW. In making a search of the room, after the professor had been removed to the hospital, the janitor chanced to move a small trunk T. U. at Union M. E. Church, Lucas and Garbeionging to the professor which stood close to the wall, immediately against the door of his room and exactly upon the spot at which he was assaulted. Behind the trunk, and before completely hidden from view, was found a cap, which circumstances show must, without doubt, have been dropped by one of the robbers. It is of the rough cloth variety, very much worn, and of the style frequently affected by men of the rougher class. It is very high in the crown, almost like a small sack in shape, with a dilapidated peak in front. It is worn pulled down well behind, so as to cover the entire upper portion of the head and to almost cover the ears. Its cheapness and its warmth makes this style of headgear a favorite with rousfabouts and with the rougher laboring classes, in whose estimation comfort is more to be desired than appearances. nging to the professor which stood close

with the rougher laboring classes, in whose estimation comfort is more to be desired than appearances.

The theory held by the police, and a perfectly natural one under the circumstances, is that one of the men who assaulted and robbed the professor wore that cap when he stood outside the door of the room intent upon his mission of violence and plunder. As the professor struggled with his assailants with what little strength he could summon under the strain of their terrible blows, it is thought that the scoundrel's hat was brushed from his head and fell unnoticed to its out-of-the-way resting place benind the trunk. When the struggle was over and the villains had completed their work of robbery the one who had lost his cap, unwilling to risk capture by making a prolonged search for it, selzed the professor's own hat, a Fedora of latest style, and harriedly made his escape from the building. In leaving his cap he left behind the lins which will probably result in his capture and conviction of a most brutal crime.

The professor was shown the cap found in his room. He immediately identified it as could picture, he said, the face of the man who struck him with a bottle beneath it. In order to give him a better view of the cap it order to give him a better view of the cap it was placed on the head of the Posr-DisPATCH reporter who accompanied the detectives. The professor immediately said:
"That is the cap, but that is not the face of the man who beat me."
In his conversation Mr. Hayes was perfectly rational, though he spoke with the greatest difficulty. His speech was exceedingly slow and labored, showing the pain and difficulty with which he articulated.
One of the professor's penuliar traits was

Prof. Hayer commenced to teach a rat in 1857 at the Franklin School. A rard be was placed in charge of a cla

ARMY OFFICERS AT OUTS.

larges Preferred, am Arrest Fello

SAN PRANCISCO, Peb. 12.—Charges have been preferred by Lieut.-Col. Samuel P. Young against Col. William M. Graham, com-mander of the forces at Presidio, adjoining this city, and the arrest of Col. Young uror among army men here and pr sation such as the United States army ha not had for many years.

The exact nature of the charges made by Young against Graham cannot be ascer-tained, but it is common report that tyrannical and capricious conduct feriors is charged.

Though Col. Young is confined to his quarters, under arrest, the same secrecy is main-tained as to the charges against him. It is believed, however, that he will be charged with conduct to the prejudice of good order dittary discipline

At Presidio no one dares to talk, but it is apparent that the sympathy of officers and nen is with Col. Young. In an interview with the correspondent a high a my officer, whose name is withheld, says: "it is a grand whose name is withheld, says: "it is a grand climax that had to come sooner or later. If Col. Young had not taken it up someone else would. The commanding officer at this post, since assuming his charge, has been despotic. Ninety per cent of the officers at this post will testify, and gladly, to tool. Graham's tyrannical, everbearing, suspicious manner. No one will deny his integrity and bravery, but in all, since he has been here, he has been a tyrant. I do not know the specific charges brought by Col. Young, but, generally speaking, they are for rude and ungentiemally conduct toward him. What the outcome will be no one can tell. I know that Col. Young courts trial that he may vindicate himself of any charges that may be brought against him. He has an untarnished record of thirty years' service, and it is lamentable that he should now be subjected to humiliation. If this trouble had been between two Capitains it would be summarily disposed of; but the higher the official the greater the scandal and expense of trial. It costs money to try such cases, and it they are tried a jury of their superior officers cannot enforce a sentence. That power is vested with the President of the United States, and uniters in cases of very serious character the matter is never taken that far."

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taken that far."
It is stated that Gen. Ruger has not yet received a copy of the charges against Col. Graham or those against the officer under arrest, Gol. Young.

ANNUAL BANQUET AT DELMONICO'S. The Ohio Society of New York Proposes a

Royal Time On That Occasion New York, Feb. 12.-The Ohio Society of New York proposes a royal time on the oc-casion of the ninth annual banquet at Delmonico's on the evening of Feb. 17. The securing some of our greatest men as speakers, Among them are Gov. William McKin-ley, the Hon. Frank Hurd, Bishop Bishop walden of Cincinnati, Brof. Scova of Wooster, Senators Allison and Manderson and Hon. George C. Cannon of Utah. A number of Ohio's representatives in Congress are also expected to be present. The committee in charge say the demand for tickets has been great and the limit is likely to exhaust.

DR. HOUGH'S QUEER CONDUCT.

Refuses to Let a Police Officer See an Injured Man at the Dispensary. Last evening shortly after 8 o'clock a man who gave the name of D. W. Hewitt, walked into Dr. Hough's office bleeding profusely from a cut in the right wrist, which he received, it is said, by stumbling and falling against a pane of glass in the door of Grafigna's saloon, 511 North Vandeventer wenue. Dr. Hough, according to the police report, refused to let the officer see Mr. Hewitt, and consequently the residence of the injured man could not be learned.

SIR HARBY VERNEY DEAD.

Had Held Many Important Positions in English Public Life.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- Sir Harry Verney is dead. He was born in 1801, has held several important positions in English public affairs and will be succeeded by his son, Capt. Ver-ney, formerly a member of Parliament and who had retired from the navy.

Obituary Notes.

Ex-Atty.-Gen, Charles J. M. Gurlin of Maryland Mrs. Rebecca Oldaker, one of the oldest residents of Atlanta, Ga., was found dead in her bed. J. H. Gutchison, a prominent merchant of W. W. Cooley, a millionaire citizen of

The remains of Congressman George Houk were interred restorday in the Woodlaws Cometery as Dayton, O.

W. C. T. U. Book Social

The following is the musical programme to be rendered at the Book socia, of the W. C. sison avenues, to-morrow at s p. m. sharp, by the pupils and under the direction of Prof. Richter. Selection, "Sounds From the by the pupils and under the direction of Prof. Richter. Selection, "Sounds From the Chapel," Orchestra; Violin 2010, selected, Miss Joste Yeager; Selection, "What Shall the Harvest Be?" Orchestra; Cornet 2010, Selected, W. R. Stephens; Selection, "Angels' Voices," Orchestra; Plano 2010, "Nearer My God, to Thee." Miss Josie Yeager; Cornet duet, "Sweet By and By," W. R. Stephens and W. J. Lewis; March, "One and All," Orchestra; Violin 2010, Selected, Miss Josie Yeager; Cornet duet, "More like Jesus Would 18e," W. R. Stephens and W. J. Lewis; Selection, "Beautiful Home," Orchestra; Doxology, Orchestra and audience. Miss lox layers will be the plano accompanist.

Dr. Hammond moved into a new field of labor yes-terday and preached three interesting sermons. They were delivered as the services held in the Grand Avenue Baptist Church and the Church of the Covenant on Grand avanue.

The meetings at the Church of the Covenant were union services, while those at the Baptist Church

Schantz, the young man who was admitted to the county hospital here wick about ten days ago and whose illness developed into a severe case of small-pox, diad yesterday. His home was in Rock Island. This town has an epidemic of vaccination as a result of the introduction of this case and the consequent uneasiness. All precau-tions, however, have been takes.

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JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 12.—Theste hed here yesterday morning

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Regarding Mr. Hatch's Measure.

THE SUE-COMMITTEE WILL PAVOR THE OBIGINATOR'S PLAN.

To Desire in McMillin's Committee to Hold on to the Bill-They Will Be Glad to Turn It Over to the Committee on Agriculture-A Favorable Report Assured.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Representative Mc-Millin, chairman of the Ways and Means Subommittee, to whom the Hatch anti-option was referred, says he will not ask the committee to consider the bill until Mr. Hatch has an opportunity to ask the House Committee and refer it to the Committee on

Mr. McMillin says there is no desire on the part of himself or his associates to hold on to to have Mr. Hatch's committee in charge of

This disposes of the reports that there rould be an animated contest for control of the bill, as Mr. McMillin is ready and anxious to surrender the control.

port, as the significant point of contention between the two committees was that the Agricultural Committee would speedily report in favor of restricting options, while the Ways and Means Committee action was uncertain and likely in any event to be reached

CALIFORNIA FRUITS. Senator White Interesting Himself in

Securing Protection for Them. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Senator White California has been interesting himself in people of California say they will be very much hurt if the fruit schedules of the Mc-Kinley bill are allowed to stand as they now are. Mr. White is particularly anxious to secure protection for oranges, prunes and raisins. In this effort the California Senator

secure protection for oranges, prunes and raisins. In this effort the California Senator is receiving the assistance of the Florida Senators, who are very anxious to have the duty on oranges increased.

Senator White says that the fruits of California will be compelled to enter into compelition with those of the Mediterranean and of Mexico, and the result would be that the foreign fruits would make it unprofitable to raise fruits in California.

The Florida men think the competition they would have would be with the West Indies, which would be very damaging to the orange industries of that State.

Senator White is in full sympathy also with Senator Dubois of Idaho in his effort to secure a duty upon silver lead ores. The Wilson bill allows these ores to come in free if they are more valuable for silver than lead. It is claimed that when a car is loaded with lead it is easy to put enough silver on top of the lead to make it appear more valuable for silver than lead and the result is that Mexican lead is practically allowed to come in free. This was the arrangement up to the time the McKinley law went into effect. Then a duty of \$30 per fron was put upon all lead ore, and the result has been to restrict to a considerable extent the importation of Mexican ore. Senator White says this very fact shows this it may be well to reduce the duty some, the Senator thinks a duty ought to be kept on in the interest of revenue.

KNOTTY PROBLEM FOR COMERES.

KNOTTY PROBLEM FOR COMGRESS. Complications Over the Stock of the Union Fac fic Railroad.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12. - Congress will have a hard problem to solve soon in the complications which have arisen over the stock of the Union Pacific Railroad, now in the hands of receivers. During the past week there has been much quiet discussion of the matter, spurred on by the attention given to other embarrassments in the railroad situation arising from the management

road situation arising from the management of roads by receivers.

Mr. G. P. Huntington has been in Washing ton several days in consultation a part of the time with Senator Bryce, the chalirman of the Senate Committee on Pacific Railroads and also with other senators and Representatives. A result of his visit was the introduction of a bill for refunding the debt of the Union Pacific. Mr. Huntington's time was spent in explaining his views to the representatives of the House Committee on Pacific Railroads. This committee, however, seems disposed to permit the Senate to take the initiative in proposing plans for adjusting the indebtedness of the railroad to the Government. If it should go to work independently to devise a scheme of its own, troublesome differences would probably ensue between the two houses.

Representative Reilly of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the House Committee, has conferred frequently with Senator Price on the subject and is fully informed of the views of the Senate Committee. Several schemes for a settlement have been proposed to the House Committee, but no one of them has yet received sufficient backing to justify its mention as a probability.

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said a member of the House: "This matter is going to be one of the most trouble-some the fifty-third Congress will have to deal with. Its perplexities are greatly enlarged by the strong populistic sentiment in Congress, which regards all corporations, and particularly railroads, very severely."

Hou, Jerry Simpson, the Populist leader, says that the Government should buy the Union Pacific outright and run it. "If we succeed with it." he said, "it would be a step toward Government control of railroads."

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—It is claimed that the division of the Senate on the confirmation or rejection of Peckham is so nearly equal that the votes of Senators Vest and Cockrell will decide the question. A friend of Vest has said that Vest has declared that he would oppose confirmation.

Cockrell is quoted as saying that without having fully considered the case he was clined to vote against Peckham.

Nevertheless, it is said that there are Missourlans in Washington who will not believe that both of the Senators will yote against the President, and some declare that both will support him.

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of perfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs wil permanently cure habitual constipation well informed people will not buy other laxatives. which act for a time, but finally injure th

Post-Office Safe Blown Open-The Post-office at Springdale, Ark., was burglarized last Saturday fight and the safe blown open. About \$60 was taken.

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Amputated After Thirty-One Years. Capt S. B. Sproule of Co. 1, 4th Regiment Cockrell's Brigade, was shot in the foot of May 16, 1868, going days without surgical at any is, 1904, going days without surgical attendance, but eventually recovered the use of that member. A few months ago his foot got so bad that he had the old wound opened and the bullet, along with a piece of boot leather taken out. The foot, however, continued to grow worse and he went to the liaptist Hospithi at Nineteenth and Carr atreets, where Dr. Briggs amputated the foot and part of the leg on Saturday, and now the old veteran is recovering.

New York, Peb. 12.—Robert Pulfors, the Kuslish husband of the late Annie Pizier, has arrived at this port from England. He is arcompanied by Annie Joyce, Miss Pixiey's maid, and is on his way to Philadelphia to tettle up his dead wife's estate, valued at 190me \$300,000 or \$400,000.

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some \$600,000 or \$400,000.

The relatives of Miss Pixley are alleging that her death occurred under most mysterious circumstances. They hint that certain papers were forged and that Miss.Pixley was then put out of the way at the instigation of the husband by the Joyce woman, who administered poisoning powders. A Dr. Waiter of London was also implicated, it is alleged. Cremation of the body was resorted to, it is charged, in order to hide the evidence of a crime.

crime.

Mr. Fulford was interviewed immediately upon his arrival. He said:

"Thave been living in the suburbs of London, and have seen nothing of all this. It therefore, don't feel like saying very much on the subject until I have become more fully informed concerning the stories which have been circulated. I can say now, however, that it is all the most absurd rubbish on earth. My wife died despite the attention of two of the most skilled physicians in Engiand. I have been quietly resting with my people in London ever since. The course of the Pixley family is no doubt due to impation the patience on their part because I have not hurried over here and turned over to them Annie's estate. The idea of charging me with seeking to get rid of my wife is nothing short of silly on the face of it. What had I to gain? Certainly no mercenary object would have influenced me, as there was no necessity for it. All the money was mine whether my wife was alive or not. The charge of harsh treatment of my wife is likewise untrue. My wife and I lived together for twenty-one years, from the time of our marriage at Portland, Ore, to her death, happily and without a separation at any time. Her death was a serious blow to me. The assertion on the part of the Pixleys that I hold all the deeds and mortgages belonging to Miss Pixley is the was all the money may management that Miss Pixley made her fortune. She left everyething to me to be disposed of as I saw best. It was never intended that Miss. Pixley, her mother, should be left unprovided for. I have taken care of the whole family for over twenty years. Mrs. Pixley, has got me into a nice little scrape by her ill-advised talking, and it's a poor way to set about obtaining what she alleges is due her. Of course I shall continue to look out for my mother-in-law; but I doubt II will contribute anything more for the half-brothers of my wife to sport with on Broadway. They are old enough and big enough to earn a living for themselves. Certainly I'm going to look into what they have said

cuit to refute these cruel and outrageous calumnles."
In regard to her part in the affair Miss Joyce said;
'There is absolutely no trath in the stories connecting me with the death of Miss Fixley. I don't know what has been said, and shail ignore the statements and charges against me entirely. The charges you mention as those that have been circulated are simply preposterous, and so far as I am concerned I court the fullest inquiry into the death of Miss Pixley, so far as my attendance on her during her last illness is concerned or otherwise."
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Starr L. Pixley, brother of the dead actress, says in behalf of the family:
"We all believe that the manner in which my sister came so saddenly to an end is, to say the least, peculiar. While we have no proof on which to base a prosecution of Robt. Fulford, her husband, for causing the death of my sister, the published stories and interviews with my mother and sister represent our opinions on the subject. The only object of the legal proceedings we are preparing to take is to obtain what we believe to be our right to a proper share of Annle's sentate.

views with my mother and sister represent our opinions on the subject. The only object of the legal proceedings we are proparing to take is to obtain what we believe to be our right to a proper share of Annie's estate, and to cause Mr. Fulford to make a proper accounting to us of the disposition of the will, deeds and papers of my sister, in which we can prove we are interested. My sister trusted implicitly in her husband; he was always in full control of her property, and deposited in banks all her money in his name so that Annie had to go to her husband for every dollar she wanted to spend.

"Annie's brain was in no way affected. Last September, when she was ill, her husband called in br. Waiter Fleming to attend her. Dr. Fleming and Mr. Fulford were intimate iriends. Annie did not like him and begged that she be permitted to have another physician. We don't know exactly what the powders were which were prescribed for her and which were so persistently and regularly administered by Joyce, Annie's maid and dresser. We wish we had kept one of these for malysis. As it stands, however," continued Mr. Pixley, "we can only give it as our opinion that Annie's death was very mysterious and her cremation, despite the wish of the family that her remains be sent home, only-adds in our minds to the strength of this view. The entire lack of proof in a legal sense prevents our making these charges anginst Fulford.

"It is true Mr. Fulford has complete possession of the entire estate of his wife. Everything has been transferred to him, and we suspect Joyce to have assisted in this. Her writing is certainly very like that of my sister. We don't think it possiole that Annie ever intended to leave her mother or any of us out of her will. In fact, it is well known to many who knew my sister that she proclaimed her intention of providing handsomely for her mother. Only a short time previous to her departure for England Annie showed Alice, her sister, a type-written document, with bise cover, which was undoubtedly her will. She k

Attempted Criminal Assault.

Miss Nellie Burk, 22 years old, living at 3939 Juniata street, was attacked by an unknown man at 7:30 o'clock last night, on Gustave avenue. Miss Burk broke away from him three times, but her assailant selzed her each time. At length Miss Burk recovered sufficient presence of mind to scream, and thus frightened the fellow away. He was about 35 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and was shabbily dressed.

Valentines, Dainty, 5c to \$10.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, Cor. Locust. The Choral Symphony Society. Word has been received by the committe of the Choral symphony Society that at the next concert Mme. Catherine Van Arnhem will sing for her second number a solo, with violin obligato, entitled "Le Doux Appel," by Widor, who stands in the front rank of the living French composers, whose music Mrs. Van Arnhem is said to render especially well.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The Trades and Labor Union held its resular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at Walhalla Hall, and had a lively time from beginning to end, O. P. Smith of Cigarmakers' Union, No. 44, and August Priesterbach of the Brewery Drivers' and Stablemen's Union presented papers attacking the boss brewers severely and advocated an enforcement of the Sunday law in regard to closing saloons, so that a part of the revenue of the brewerles might be cut off. Nearly every man in the hall wanted to have his say on the subject, and for a time the chairman was kept busy preserving order. The papers were finally introduced in the shape of resolutions. They were defeated and returned to the authors. Mr. O. P. Smith then offered a resolution to ask Congress to put an additional tax of \$1 a barrel on all beer made by a foreign syndicate. This fulled to pass.

Organizer Freedman made a report, as did also the Entertainment Committee.

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A boycott was asked against the Anzeiger des Westens on the ground that the editor was opposed to unions. The matter was referred to the Grievance Committee.

The committee trying to bring about an adjustment with Typographical Union No. 8 made a report of progress.

AT THE THEATERS.

Columbus," is the title of the spectacular opera-bouffe which received its first presen tation here at the Hagan last night by the Kimball Opera Comique company and the production and several striking spectac ular effects, making it pleasing to an audience as a whole, but there are also some

given Feb. 2D, the subject bong, "and cory of Life Under the Miroscope." The last on March. will be, "The Story of Prehistoric Man,"

JUMPD FROM J WINDOW.—Laura Brown, colored, 29, living a 213 south Main street, attempted to commit suicide last night by jumping from a second story window of the number mentioned, OfficerPat Danaker had her removed to the City Dispensary, where it was found that her left knee-cap was broken. She said she had been drinking with John Washington and jumped from the window while he was gone for some sout.

DANGEROUS TO NIGHT.—John Davis and Fred Gener, two cohered boys who were singing "After the Bail" on the Leve at the foot of Elwood street, yesterday afternoon, were ordered to cease singing the familiar ballad by four men who were rowing up the river was the men fred volleys of birdshot at theur. Three of the shotstruck Davis in the face. The shooters escaped.

St. Vincent De Paul. Work.—The Upper Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society mat in the school-hat Reppicotes secaped.

St. Vincent De Paul. Work.—The Upper Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society mat in the school-hat Reppicotes secaped during the last quarter, 411 visits were made, and 2,800 families and 10,731 bersons were given relief and assistance. Addresses were made by Archibishop Kain, J. T. Donovan, R. M. Frost, J. T. Hornsby, Fr. Finlan, Fr. Ellen, Fr. Brennan, Fr. Bronsgeix, A. V. Ravbarn and others. A committee of twoive was appointed to draw up resouttons for the guidance of those parishes which have no poor. POPE'S-"MY AUNT BRIDGET." George W. Monroe as "My Aunt Bridget," supported by a good company containing new and capable people, Pope's yesterday, matinee and evening Monroe is good as always, and the support is efficient, the specialties of the Stewart sisters, including the "rainbow dance," being especially noteworthy. A feature of yesterday's matinee performance was a dance by 6-year-old 'Lucille Conley of St. Louis, which won much applause.

HAVLIN'S-"UNDER THE CITY LAMPS." Leander Richardson's melodrama of New York life, "Under the City Lamps," Miss Katherine Crego and Arthur Burton in the leading roles, opened to good houses at Havleading roles, opened to good nouses at hav-in's yesterday afternoon and evening. The story is a thrilling one, the typical metro-politan scenes are well staged and a feature of the production is the even support given by the company as a whole.

STANDARD-FRENCH FOLLY COMPANY. evening the French Folly company opened its engagement to good houses. The per-formance begins with the burletta, "Parisian Froiles," introducing some good features, and the programme following is bright and pleasing. The oile is one of the best offered in this line, and the entertainment concludes with the burlesque of "The Isle of Mixed Drinks."

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OPENINGS TO-NIGHT. their London company in Pinero's famous play, 'The Second Mrs. Tanquera The engagement of the Conried Fierer The engagement of the Conried-Flerenczy Comic Opera Company closed at this house last night with a performance of "The Tyroleans," the occasion being Miss Lucle Verdier's benefit. Souvenirs commemorating the 100th performance were distributed to the ladies in the audience.

At the Grand Opera-house this evening the engagement of Miss Julia Marlowe will begin with the performance of "The Love Chase."

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PLUNGER PARDRIDGE.

He Is Probably \$2,500,000 Ahead on the Drop in the Wheat Market.

CHICACO, Ill., Feb. 12.-There is no more interesting figure on the Chicago Board of Trade than Plunger Edward Pardridge. Trade than Plunger Edward Pardridge. Though his career as a manipulator of the market has not been one of many years he has had many ups and downs since he entered the field of speculation. The opinion is expressed by well posted traders in the wheat pit that he has swelled his bank account to the extent of \$2,000,000 or \$2,500,000 in the past two or three months, and he hasn't overworked himself either in doing it. This vast sum has been made by selling the market "short" and the great bulk of it on one commodity—wheat. The "plunger never confines himself to any one article in his dealings on the board, but backs his judgment as to the value of ribs or pork or lard with the same enthusiasm and nerve that the gambler does his judgment on a case card.

For some months Mr. Pardridge has been enauored of wheat. He studied the character of the fickle cereal with all the ardor of his nature, and finally announced that it was too high. To show that he wasn't bluffing he sold several million bushels short. Wheat was then in the 70's, and at that was considered dirt cheap by a good many of the knowing gentlemen on the board, who eagerly grasped the chance to buy the stuff that Pardridge offered.

Since that time the "Plunger" has never wavered in his faith; but has kept on selling and putting out fresh lines on every raily in the price. This he did in the face of the fact that he was almost the only man that thought as he did. But wheat has kept on failing, and every is for a cent decline has meant thought of the little operator. On Saturday he practically closed his trades and is now in the condition of a looker-on, with plenty of cash at his command. Though his career as a manipulator of the

Emoke Abatement.

The report by the St. Louis Commission on the Standard Smokeless Furnace shows a fuel economy which defrays cost of the device and an entire abatement of smoke. Eighty furnaces ordered for Germany. Jeffrey & Weston, agents, Room 59, Lacleds

Searching for Her Brother. Sarah Maxwell, widow, came to this city ith her four children last week from Fayetteville, Ark., in search of her brother Charles Milburn, who works for a market gardener in or near St. Louis. She is now at the Emergency Guild Home, 1731 North Twelfth street. Anyone knowing of Charles Milburn's whereabouts will please communi-cate with Mrs. W. E. Fischel, President Woman's Department of the Provident Asso-ciation, 2647 Washington avenue.

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HATCHET VS. WATER PITCHER. — Archy
Dorsey and Alie King, both colored, had a quarrei
over a love affeitat \$20 North Tweifth street yeaterday morning. Alies struck Archy with a water
pitcher on the had and he floored her with a blow
from a hatchet ou the head. Archy escaped and
Alice had her injuries dressed at the City Dispen-

BOUT TOWN. DEFECTIVE FUE.—This morning at 3:80 o'clock the roof of the three-story brick building at 1325 Biddle stree was damaged \$10 by fire, caused by a defective flui.

BITTEN BY DOG.—Thomas Madden, 9 years old, was bit no no the left leg yesterday by a dog owned by C. Chesman of 2607 Olive street. Young Maddon lives at 2649 Olive street. Young Maddon lives at 2649 Olive street. A STILL ALAM.—At 2:20 this morning the fuse of the electric light box at ached to Hurst's Hotel, burntout ing Cirk Wuertz of the Lacieds Hotel sounded a fill siarm. No damage was done. USED A KNIE.—Milton Linn, colored, living at 4017 Paphistreet, attacked Henry Franklin, also colored, with a kanfe at his home. 3993 Papin street, vesterdal morning. Franklin was sent to the Cirk Hospita and Linn secaped, but was captured later.

TEAM RUNS | WAY.—A team of horses at-

'Hendrick Hudson' at the Hagan-Other

Hendrick Hudson, or the Discovery dience as a whole, but there are also some rather ancient things allowed to be sprung which could be omitted altogether to the great improvement of the performance. Corinne as Hudson, the mashing young explorer, does neat work and her songs, dances and mandolin playing won much applause from last night's audience. Miss Rousseau, the prima donna of the company and a St. Louis girl, takes the part of Miss Manhattan and her excellent vocalization was a feature. William Willard Simms, the comedian, as Kill Von Kull did some bright work. The scene of the story is laid on Manhattan Island, changes thence to Florida, and finally to the World's Fair and the scenic effects are most pleasing. The spectacular feature of the performance is a grand electric sword dance of the "phantom cuirassiers" in the third act, an intricate driil most admirably given.

POPE'S-"MY AUNT BRIDGET."

Detective Mulligan yesterday arrested Rudolph ower of 7800 South Seventh street on a charge of Sower of 7800 South Seventh street on a charge of obtaining money under false prisoness. Sower, it is alleged, secured \$15 from Robert Adair of Luxemburg. It is charged he told Adair he was in the employ of Jailer Kramer and gave him in return for the \$15 an order on Jailer Kramer. Jailer Kramer says he has no such man in his employ and does not know him. It is said that Sower has secured about \$80 in this war. After his arrest he was turned over to "squire Noepper of Luxemburg, who took the prisoner to Clayton. At the Germania last night Richard Boss five act drama, "Eva," was presented to a good house. The play was well staged, and its rendition was most capable. On Wednesday night the bill will be, "Dr. Walzerkeenig," and Friday evening "Alexandra"

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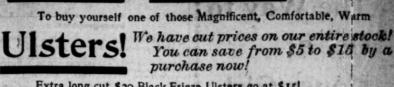
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which will, of course, rouse her indignation very properly.
One not very inattractive specimen of the "hard times" valentine is to be seen at the enterprising confectioner's. It consists of a basket, an exact reproduction in shape and general appearance of those carried to the Saturday night markets by the hatless women of the tonement-house district. It is much smaller, however, and will hold only a pound of bonbons which, of course, is a mere bagatelle to the girl with a healthy appetite, but which she will endeavor to receive thankfully because of the hard times. Within is a bill neatly made out and lying on top of the chocolates. It reads:

LOVE LAND, Feb. 14, 1894.
Mistress Dorothy Darling.
To lier Valentiae, Dr.
To a heart and one basket of bon bons.
—lier heart. Received payment.

Another less elaborate illustration of the spirit of the hard times valentine consists of an envelope of rough brown paper, such as butchers use to wrap their wares. It has blanks for addresses on the outside, but is supposed to be enclosed in a more formal envelope. In the upper left hand corner are the words "If not uelivered in five days return to Nell's Adorer, No. 6 St. Valentine's Court." The envelope is sealed with a large red seal such as Cupid might use, on which doves and darts are conspicuous. When this is broken and the enclosure within the envelope is drawn out, it proves to be a sheet of the same elegant paper, roughly torn. A heart of large proportions and glowing red color adorns the middle of the page, and below it are these touching lines: Another less elaborate illustration of th

A poor thing, but thine own-I give it thee. Say, dearest, hast thou not A heart for me?"

Another form of hard times valentine which ought to appeal particularly to the economically minded woman consists of a small bank, such as children use for the sav small bank, such as children use for the saving of their pennies. Across its glowing red
surface is written in letters of gold, "To my
Valentine." The bottom of this bank has a
cheerful way, not confined to its sort alone,
of dropping out, and when it drops a little
oiled paper bag full of candied violets drops
into the valentine's lap.

There is another one, which ought to melt
the stony heart of the coldest maid the sun
ever shone upon. It is a little card with a
water-color sketch of a few stones, rocks
and pebbles to give the proper idea of layishness. A young woman of great beauty
and most miraculous mien is waving away a
dejected looking young man. Written underneath this touching scene are these moving words:

The times are hard, but I, alas!
A harder thing have found,
Thy heart's the hardest thing the earth
Boars as it swings around.

The young woman who can resist such poetryias that must deserve the criticism.

A most realistic production is a rather small pasteooard cottage with vines of amazing greenness and roses of astonishing redness painted over it. At the door is a particularly flerce-looking wolf. A little card is attached to the roof bearing the inscription:

To keep the wolf away from the door Is all that I can do. But come, my dear, and lend your aid; "Twere easier done by two. The only thing which will reconcile the recipient of that extremely prosaic proposal to it is the fact that the cottage floor is movable and that the cottage is crammed with bo

Another box of bon bons has a card with a ting water color sketch on it. The sketch represents a table and a lonely youth seated by it. A loaf of bread and a manufastakable plate of cheese are placed on the table. Undermath are the suggestive words: "Conunctum: Here are bread and cheese. What is lacking?"

In the florist's a hard-time valentine of most astonishing frankness is shown. It is a pretty pale grean pasteboard box sprinkled with mignonetta, and designed to carry abunch of these fragrant, inexpensive blos-

NECESSARIES.

The best is always the cheapest, and such is what we have. are selling the following fine goods at prices named: Doxsee's Clams, 1-lb cans.per doz. \$1.55 | Mackerel, broiled, 1-lb cans, per doz \$1.75 Doxsee's Clams, 2-lb cans, per doz. \$2.55

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Dunbar's Shrimps, per doz. \$2.60

Findon Haddock, per lb. 10c

Other groceries on correspondingly low basis of values. PETER NICHOLSON& SONS 208, 210 and 212 N. Broadway.

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Scrawled in dack green letters among soms. Scrawled in dark green lette the painted sprays are these words The rose is red, the violet's blue, But both are rather costly yet, And that is why I'm sending you A simple bunch of miguouette.

If none of these come to your door on Wednesday morning you will know the hideon truth—that "he" is ignorant of the style in valentines, which would be unpardonable, or too indifferent to buy you the latest kind, which would be worse.

LISTEN to the prudent advice which urge you to the immediate treatment of that Rasp ing Cough by the use of Dr. Jayne's Ex pectorant, the best of medicines for Coughs and Colds, and an approved stand-by for all

Paul Miller, 23, colored, received a danger ous bullet wound in the abdomen from James A Raker 26, also colored, at 1404 Chestnut street at 70'clock last evening. Baker lived with Emma Carrington at 1402. Chestnut with Emma Carrington at 1402. Chestnut street until two weeks ago when they quarreled and Emma moved next door. Baker heard that she was receiving attentions from Sylvanius Pitman, and last night he went to 1404 and attempted to raise a quarrel with Pitman. He failed in his efforts and then drew a Ss-calibre revolver to shoot him. Miller ran between the men and at the same time Baker's we from was discharged and the builet struck Miller in the abdomen. Pitman locked himself in his room on the third floor and Baker tried to break in the door. He did not succeed and was arrested by Officer Rife. Miller was sent to the Dispensary and thence to the City Hospital. Both men are employed at Liggett & Aleyers' tobacco factory.

For Sleeplessness Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. If you are a poor sleeper, not only do not forget to put on your night cap, but on retiring also take a night-cap of Horsford's Acid Phosphate, to make assurance doubly sure.

Shooting of Minor Declared Accidental. An inquest was held yesterday on the remains of Daniel Minor, who was shot and killed Saturday night at the Grand Operahouse by William H. Donovan. A verdict was returned that in the belief of the jury the shooting was accidental. The indented but unexploded cartridge was explained by Stark, the owner of the weapon, who said that on christmas he pulled the trigger, but the cartridge did not go off and he left it in the revolver. Donovan was released from custody after the inquest. He was much moved, saying that he would pay the expenses of the funeral and then leave the city, as he could not remain where it was known that he had killed a man, even by accident. nains of Daniel Minor, who was shot an

> A Powerful Flesh Maker.

A process that kills the taste of cod-liver oil has done good service-but the process that both kills the taste and effects partial digestion has done much more.

Scott's Emulsion stands alone in the field of fat-foods. It is easy of assimilation because partly digested before taken. Scott's Emulsion checks Consumption and all other wasting diseases.

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Miss Marlowe, Under Management of Mr. STINSON.

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Mr. and Mrs.

Mon., Tues, Wee, Thurs
Evenings and Sat. Mat.—The
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Friday — Still Waters Rus

Sunday, Feb. 18-Marie Jansan in Dalmouten's at a The Hagan

TO NIGHT Matinee
Wednesday
Opera Comique Co.
and CORINNE in
SATURDAY

25c Hendrick Hudson.
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Wanted." Very truly yours,

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POST-DISPATCH: Please do not put my want advertisement for girl in your paper until further notice. My house has been overrun with applicants since early vesterday morning. It would appear that all the house help in St. Louis had read your Sunday edition.

Respectfully, JAS. S. DAVIS. 3001 Chestnut.

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Cloth bound Oxford edition with embossed gilt lettered covers that originally sold for \$1.

Any Want Advertisement costing 25 cents or more entitles the advertiser to one of the following Books Free.

The advertisement may be left at any Branch Office of this paper. The Branch Office Manager will give you an order on this office for anyone of the Books.

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J. H. Riddell.

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LODGE NOTICES.

ATTENTION, members of the Iron Hall—Judge Kieln has called on us to say if our funds shall be sent to Indianapolis for distribution, therefore all members are notified to astend mass meeting at Draid's Hall Friday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of deciding that point. The case is called for Seb. 17.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

A SSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER—Wants sit., or any kind of office work; salary no object; good references. Add. C 12, this office.

COACHMAN-Wanted, situation by first-cla-coachman, thoroughly understands his business city ref. Address F 4, this office.

FLECTRICIAN-Sit, wanted by a practical of trician and engineer; capable of handling tic light and power plants to electric railrand patting them on a paying basis, good rels. Ad 10, this office.

STENOGRAPHEE-Wanted position in railroad office; first-class references. Address K 12, thi OTENOGRAPHER—Young man who is a compe of tent steacographer and telegrapher wishes pea-tion; will work for small salary. Add. M 12, this office.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Will any Knight Pythias give a brother in need employment any kind. Add, R 11, this office.

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POHTER-A sober, industrious man of 30 wan situation as porter in wholesele house; han with tools; understands firing boiler and runnir stationary engine; speaks German and English Add. H 6, this office.

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W ANTED—A salesman: \$20 to \$50 weekly can be made with our goods in any locality; will prove it or forest \$100; aslary or commission as you precent the results of a low hours' work often equals a week of the sales "Manufacturers," F. O. See \$308, Boston, Mass.

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The Trades.

BARBER WANTED-2 first-class white barbers none but first-class men need apply. Call bet 12:30 to 2 or 6 to 8 p. m. Hotel Belvedere. MEAT CUTTER WANTED-A good meat cutter take and deliver orders. 2703 Lafayette av. PRINTER WANTED-Young printer with \$100, good position and security furnished. Address C 12, this office. PRINTER—Printer with necessary material want situation with some wholesale house to do the printing. Add. T 10, this office.

STRIPPER WANTED-In cigar factory. 304 N. Day Wanted-A boy of about 15 with some ex perience in drug store; must be willing to work apply 3901 Washington boulevard. BOY WANTED-Boy to make himself useful material concept of the material ref. Apply at once to Mo. Dental Co., 600 Olive st.

Miscellaneous.

A TAUCTION-Tuesday, Feb. 13, 10:30 a. m., find stock of Japanese goods at 912 Olive st. A. A. Selkirk & Co., Auctioneers. YOUNG MAN-Of ability wanted; neat appear ance, hustling qualities; reference. Room 403, Tempie Building.

Teachers, Companions, Ete

WANTED—Correspondence with tutoress for boy and girl whose moral education is deficient. Lady (30 to 40) of strict principles and experience preferred. Add. particulars, G 5, this office.

EWORK-Two young ladies want a peatist's office and dining-room work. 8816 California av.

General Housework.

HOUSEGIRL-Good girl wants situation to do houseworg. Apply for two days at 1243 N. 8th at., 2d floor. HOUSEWORK-Yeang girl wants situation to d housework; good home, Add, Miss Clara F 1424 Washington av.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every escription. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st.

MOOK-Girl wants sit. as cook. 1117 Pine st. COOK-Wants situation as good German cook; speaks French; also good reference, Call 2725 N. 9th st.

Laundresses.

LAUNDRESS—German woman wants washing to take home or work by the day. Call 1016 N. 9th

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Stenographers.

A TAUCTION-Tuesday, Feb. 13, 16:30 a. m., find stock of Japanese goods at 912 Olive st. A. A. Seikirk & Co., Auctioneers. OTENOGRAPHER WANTED — An experienced ostenographer; must have used 2 or more years' ofdice experience as well, salary \$11 per week. Add.
antil Feb. 17, N 12, this office.

GIRL WANTED-To assist with the sewing and up-stairs work. Apply at 4340 Morgan at. SEWING-GIRLS WANTED—Girls to sew. Apply at room No. 19, northeast corner 4th and Washington av., Tuesday between 8 and 9 a. m. MACHINE GIRLS WANTED—Experienced ma-chine girls on shop coats and girls to learn. 1518 Biddle st., in rear.

NURSE WANTED-A girl to nurselbaby, afterno ref.: 3689 Cook av. NURSE WANTED-White girl 16 or 17 years old to assist with work and care of children. In-

WAITRESS WANTED-Girl to walt on table 1627 Washington av.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good German girl for general housework. 2327 Eugenia st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work; family of three. 2606 Dayton st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-To do general house work and cook. Apply at 3063 Thomas st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work; family of 3; call at once. 3943 Pine st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl to do house work six mornings in the week, 2917 Lucas av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work! small family; good wages, 4309 Evan HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general housework must be good cook and laundress. Apply 1226 FOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good German girl for general housework; two in family. 4255 Me-terson av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A neat German girl to Russellar. 2750

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for house and dining-room work; must be first-class waitres with references. 3828 Delmar av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good German girl for general work; must sleep at home. Apply at 1422 S. broadway, second floor. AT AUCTION-Tuesday, Feb. 13, 10:30 a. m., fine stock of Japanese goods at 912 Olive st. A. A. seikirk & Co., Auctioneers.

Cooks, etc. OOK WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and from 3939 Deimar av.

COUK WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and from call Monday with ref. 3723 Delmay av. George

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FOR SALE-Globe ann 2 West End Post-Dispatch routes. Address 3125 Easton av.

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HOUSES, BOOMS, ETC., WANTED.

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lines and over, FIFTERN cents per line.

DERSONAL—Tessie O.: Am very sorry and were ried; something must be done; I will do anything ried; something must be appointment. Tessie O I ried; something must be done; I will do anything I possibly can; write; make appoistment. Tessie U. PERSONAL—Will lady who took 4th st. cable, 4th and Olive, 4 p. m., Sunday, and noticed gentlement onling out of siley and smiled to him, please maidress H 12, this office. address H 12, this office.

DERSONAL—If Joseph Charbett, who was so two jers ago, will send them his present address or communicate with W M. Anderson, care of Munger's, the city, he will confer a great favor.

INFORMATION WANTED.

WANTED-To know the who eabouts of Mi Jennie Burnes. Add. C. V. 3413 Olive st.

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as Was Hoped-As Much as Two Weeks' Time May Yet Be Found WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Senate Committee engaged on the Wilson tariff bill was again hard at work this morning. They

bill, but they nave not succeeded fin putting it in shape to permit its being reported to the Senate as soon as had been hoped would One of the members of the committee when asked what were the prospects for an early report upon the bill, said that question could

ave made considerable progress with the

ot be answered satisfactorily. "We may," he said, "conclude our work within three or four days, and we may be engaged upon the bill for two weeks yet. We are getting on very well. We mean to have the bill in as good shape as possible to make

it when we do report it, and therefore do not intend to rush it too much."

A report has been circulated to the effect that efined sugar might be discriminated against to the extent of placing a lower tax upon it than upon raw sugar. A member of the sub-committee is authority for the statement

that there is nothing in this story.
"If the raw article is taken from the free list and a duty fixed upon it," said the Senaist and a duty nxed upon it. Said the send-tor, "there will be an increase on the duty of refined sugar, and it will probably be from one-eighth to one-quarter of a cent a pound higher than the raw sugar duty."

Senator White of Louisiana was given a nearing on the sugar schedule by the subcommittee this morning.

The committee, it is learned by the Post-Dispartor correspondent, will restore the duty on lead ore mixed with silver ore. This is expected to be brought about by a combination of silver mea who contend silver; as a by-product, is what now keeps running the few silver mines that are now open. This item and coal and sugar are expected to be the only things on the free list in the Wilson bill on which the duty may be restored. committee this morning.

WOOL-GROWERS' PETITION. Memorial Bearing Thirty Thousand Signatures Presented in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-A magnificent floral ecoration adorned the desk of Senator Berry of Arkansas at the opening of the Sente this morning. It was the tribute of the people of Enid and Round Pond, O. T., for he gallant fight which the Senator is making o secure the passage of a bill compelling the

to secure the passage of a bill compelling the Rock Island railway to stop its trains at those towns in the new territory.

A petition signed by 80,000 wool growers of the United States, owning 6,000,000, or one-seventh of all the sheep in the United States, protesting against the free wool clause of the tariff bill, was presented by Senator Cullom of Illinois. Among the petitioners were the Navajo tribes, who own 1,500,000 sheep, and are prospering by this industry. Senator Cullom said he hoped the Committee on Finance would give this petition due consideration, as it was of an extraordinary character and represented an extensive industry.

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE. assase of Mr. Breckinridge's Bridge Bill -Mr. Flynn's Resolution. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—This was District of Columbia day in the House. At the request of Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, Saturday, March 8, at 2 o'clock, was set aside for paying tribute to the memory of the late

Representative Houk of Ohio.
On motion, of Mr. Breckinridge of Arkanas, a bill was passed authorizing the Fort sas, a bill was passed authorizing the Fort Smith-& Van Buren Raliroad to construct a bridge across the Arkansas River.

Mr. Flynn of Oklahoma asked unanimous consent for the passage of a resolution to prevent the approval of the new leases in the Wichita, Klowa, Comanche and Apache Indian Reservations, pending the result of the treaties now being negotiated to open the surplus lands of those reservations for settlement. Mr. Kilgore objected.

Long-Lochren Pension Case. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12 .- The hearing in the Long-Lochren pension case involving the right of the Commissioner of Pensions to

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TRIED TO DETAIN HER WHEN SHE WENT TO HIS WILK SHOP

the Relates Her Experience to Prosecut ing-Attorney Estep-Suit in the Second District Police Court-Stolen Prop-

erty Identified-Plead Gullty to Man

secuting Attorney Estep at the Court of criminal Correction this morning and asked that a warrant be issued against Michael Zerner, charging criminal assault upon his 13-year-old daughter, Rosa Schubert, Rosa was present and told her story. The wagrant was refused and Schubert was directed to apply at the Second District Police Court. Assistant City Attorney Thomas E. Mulvihill was not on hand and Schubert was told to return to morrow at 5 o'clock. An information and summons will inc doubt be issued citing Zerner to appear pefore Judge

Schubert is of German extraction, about 45 or 50 years old. He does not speak English.
To a reporter for the Post-Disparch, who To a reporter for the POST-DISPATCH, who called at his house, he said: "My Rosa returned from Zerner's milk shop, 1026 North Ninth street, at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning, looking very pale dni frightened. Her mother asked the trouble. Rosa looked ashamed and did not want to tpll. Then she burgs, out crying and talk my Gones her. burst out crying and told us Zerner bad attempted violence. Rosa was the first customer. After giving her her milk, he waited on two ladies and sent them away before giving Rosa her change. As no one else was around he closed the door, called her to him and tried to take liberties with her. Rosa resisted. Then he offered her money, which

and tried to take liberties with her. Rosa resisted. Then he offered her money, which she refused. Soizing her around the waist, he drew her behind the ice-chest.

She was too frightened to scream, but struggled the best she could and succeeded in tearing away. Opening the black door she escaped. Zerner followed, but she ran out of the yard through a hole in the fence.

"The child was leverish and excited all day sunday and hardly siept all night."

Rosa, a sprightly, dark-harded girl, was called in and she told substant ally the same story without hesitation. "He has offered me money many times before," she added. "I used tid go after the milk last summer and he weuld call me to the counter and try to pet ms, and sometimes ask if I did not want some money. I did not like his manners and never toke his money, though I did not know what he meant. I never told mamma that behause I did not know he meant harm.

"I have not been back in a long while until sunday. Mamma has been bringing the milk."

Zerner is a large man. The shop he keeps on Carr street is a room about twenty feet long and fifteen wide. The windows admit very little light at any time, part of them being painted. He could not begound at noon, the shop being closed between 12 and 3 o'clock. Zerner was driving a delivery wagon when a reporter of, the Post-Dis-Patch called to get his verslop of the matter.

Florence McClelland, an inmate of an immoral resort at 909 Chestnut screet, called at the Four Courts to-day and reported that the Four Courts to-day and reported that she was robbed of a watch and chain and diamonds, all valued at between \$1,000 and \$2,000, by a man in whose company she was last night. The man called hat the place where she is stopping last night and she entertained him. This morning she discovered that her watch and diamonds were gone. She hald them on her dressing case on retiring, she does not know when the stranger left the house, but thinks thatt was he who took her property as he was the last one in her company. The only description that she could give of him was that he was a medium sized man and well dressed. The property stolen consisted of five diamond errings, a diamond breastpin and a gold watch and chain. She was robbed of \$10 in cash which was in her purse.

Identified as Stolen Property.

Detectives Badger and Flynnion Saturday night arrested Harlan Ogen, a suspicious character on general principles, who had in his possession a lot of h.ir-clippers and shears. This morning a representative of the Koken Barber Supply Co., at 209 Market, called at the Four Courts and identified the property found on Ogan as that which had been stolen from the company's establishment early Friday morning. The burglar entered the cellar of the house by removing the wire screen of an insecure window in the rear-Entering the cellar he foxed open a door leading into the store and lielped himself to about \$50 worth of shears end clippers. A warrant for burglary and larceny has been issued against Ogan.

Peace Warrant for Her Husband. Mrs. Mary Flynn of 1102 carr street called at the Prosecuting Attorney's office to-day and wanted to get a peace warrant against her husband, John Flynn, She has been her husband, John Flynn, She has been married to him nine years. They lived heppily together for one year, when he began to drink and mistreacher, she stated. He is a hard-working man, and is all right when sober; but when drinking she said that he is a terrer and ill-treats her badly. She leaves and soes to her mother's, but he follows her there, the said, and raises such a disturbince that her mother will not allow her to remain. She was told to go to a Justice of the Feace and have him bound over to keep the peace.

Bogen Murder Tris Bogen Murder Trial.

A jury was impaneled in the Criminal Court to-day to try George Bogen, colored, on a charge of murder in the first degree. On the evening of Aug. 22 last, between 7 and 8 o'clock, an officer came upon Bogen and another negro near Third and Valentine and altempted to arrest them on suspicion of being implicated in a burgiary. Bogen ran and was pursued by the officer. Christ Welsh, a teamster, attempted to, stop Bogen at Second and Valentine street, when the negro shot him. Welsh impored everal days and died.

Quit Paying for the Child. Mrs. Emma Kraemer of 1916 flair avenue swore out a warrant to-day against her hus-band, Henry Kraemer, charging child aban-donment. She stated that she and her husdonment. See satisfactions are not need to be a seen to be agreement. He agreed to bay her is a week for the support of her child Delia, who is now 6 years old. He has paid the money until recently, when he quit paying, she alleges. He is a book-keeper, and lives at 2015 Ganc avenue.

William Young, colored, of 2219 La Salle street, is charged in a warrant issued against him to-day with selling a t-cent policy ticket to William Buyells, also colored, of 209 North Channing avenue. Young was arrested yesterday by Officer Berry of the Fifth District.

Plead Guilty to Manual aughter.

Daniel Bird, charged with murder in the first degree in stabbing and killing John Tierney on Sept. 10 last, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court to-day to manual aughter the second degree and was sentanced to five years in the pentitentiary. The stabbing wither result of an old gruge and took place of Broovlyn street, near Second.

DORT. E. COWAN LODGE, NO. 181, K
DOFF.—Hall No. 1, Odd Fellows' Building, Ninth and Oure, Meeting this evening as 8 o'clock; work in the Kank of Esquire. All members expected and visitors are cornially invited.

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Assest: Chas. F. Leider, K. of R. & S.

CARPENTER-Wants work; hardwood finis

DISTRIBUTOR-Wants somewhat steady job car carrying or distributing advertisements; sober steady man. D. Bredemeier, 328 N. 16th st.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—At once, to post an balance set of books; reference required. Add O 12, this office. A TAUCTION-Tuesday, Feb. 13, 10:30 a. m., fine stock of Japanese goods at 912 Olive st. A. A. Selkirk & Co., Auctioneers.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Teams, with big beds, Union and Del mar avs.; 3 months' work, James Carroll. ABORERS WANTED-Men and teams with big beds at 19th and Gratiot ets., Monday morning.

INTERNATIO KAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHIN-ISTS—All members of 41, 85, 281 and 394 are requested to attend meeting Tuesday night, Havi-lin's Hall, Feb. 13.

PASTE BOYS WANTED-Experienced paste boys call to-day. E. Crost, 2614 N. Taylor ay. steady job all year.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen,

COOK-A first-class cook wants situation in private family. 2206 Morgan st.

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BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-Room and board by man and wife must be reasonable; best reference. Address tating price, L 12, this office. WANTED—Board and room by two gents, not to exceed 550 a month. Address E. R. Baker, 2917 Pine st.

DRESSMAKING

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HEAVY FALL OF SNOW ACCOMPANIED BY A STEONG WIND.

The Thermometer Will Pall to 10 Deg. Above Zero by To-morrow Morning-The Snow Continued to Come Down All Night and This Morning and if Dryer Would Have Been a Foot Deep on the Ground-Trains Delayed-Damage by the Storm-The Weather Elsewhere.

The heavy snow fall last night played havoc with many of the telephone wires in various parts of the city. It broke several on the downtown portion of Morgan street, whose dangling ends were responsible for the killing of two horses. About 10 o'clock last night a horse attached to a belonging to the Metropolitan Stables Co. and driven by Fred Williams, stepped on the end of a live wire while running rapidly west on Morgan street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, and keeled over dead. At 5:30 o'clock this morning a horse attached to a bakery wagon owned by George Theis of 1005 North Sixth street, and driven by Cornellus Butzu, met a similar fate in front of 615 Morgan street. Mr. Theis had a customer the north side of Morgan street in this block to whom he delivers bread every morning. This morning Butzu had just driven his horse past the alley in the middle of the block when the animal was struck by the end of a wire which hung out from a telegraph pole and dropped to the ground dead. The sudden stopping of the wagon threw Butzu, the driver, head foremost into the snow and he narrowly escaped death by alighting on his back just a few inches from the end of the wire. The horse was valued by Mr. Theis at \$180. The other horse is said to have been worth \$200.

COLD WEATHER PREDICTED

High northwesterly gales will prevail tonight, and a neavy drop in
the temperature is predicted. No
more snow is expected and the thermometer to-morrow, it is expected, will
stend in the neighborhood of 10 degs.
above zero. By to-morrow evening Observer
Hammond thinks the cold spell will be
broken and that warmer weather will ensue.

seeldent Due to the Storm. At 10 clock this morning George Huckell of 1810 Olive street was driving, during the snowtorm, on Boyle avenue, near Duncan, when both of his horses suddenly ran against when both of his horses suddenly ran against an embankment raised by the Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co. in excavating a sewer. The buggy was damaged to the amount of \$15, but the horges were extricated safely. Mr. Huckell was not injured.

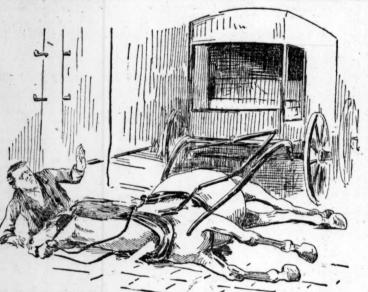
High Wind Causes a Fire. The high wind this morning scattered sparks from the chimney of the house lat 1728 houteau avenue, causing a fire which did a amage of \$8.

MONEY.

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New York, Feb. 12.—Money on call easy at 1 per



Horse Killed at Sixth and Morgan Streets.

phone wires which crossed electric light

The cold wave which visited St. Louis last night brought with it a heavy fall of snow. Both had been predicted, but their severity came as somewhat of a surprise. The first flakes, accompanied by a high wind, began to fall shortly before 10 o'clock last night and continued without intermission throughout the night. In a very brief time the ground was cloaked in white, and this morning the fall was given as three inches. The measurement, given as three inches. The measurement, however, does not by any means represent the actual fall, for on account of the great amount of moisture it contained it was packed heavily and densely. Had it been a dry snow it would lain at least a foot deep.

Naturally traffic was interfered with to a considerable extent and the different street car companies found it necessary to send out their plows and brushes to clear the tracks. These continued running at intervals until the fail ceased.

LATE TRAINS.

At the Union Depot there was quite a little confusion. Trains from the East were generally on time, but those from the North and West were nearly all delayed, some of them being eight hours behind at e. The two Missouri Pacinc trains du latthe Union Depot at 6:55 and 15 a.m., was both reported eight hours or hind, as was also the Wabash from Omaha, due at the Union Depot at 6:53 a.m. The 'Frisco, due at 6:50 a.m., was three hours late. The Keokuk & Northeestern train from Denver was three hours behind, and the St. Paul train on the same road was about two hours late, Others reached the depot several hours after their scheduled time for arrival.

The storm centered near Cairo, in the extreme western portion of Kentucky, moving in a northeasterly direction. Warnings were sent out by the Weather Bureau yesterday morning. Heavy snows fell over about one-half of Kansas, all over Missouri, Illinois and Oklahoma, and over the greater part of lows and Indiana. Heavy rains, which changed to snow, fell in Arkansas, and heavy rain over all the territory LATE TRAINS.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Posr-Disparch, will be tele

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DOLAN—Monday morning, Feb. 12, 1894. WM.
T. DOLAN, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie Dolan (nee Noonan). aged 27 years.
His funeral will take place from his late residence.
2743 Mills street, Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1894. at 130 p. fm., to at. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cometary. Friends are invited to attend.

HAYES-On Monday, Feb. 12, at 4:30 o'clock a. m., Richard Hayes, at the St. Louis Mullanphy

Hingering Hinese, EMMA MITCHELL, wire of the late George Mitchell and daughter of Frank and Louise Histor.

Funeral from residence, 4339 Morgan street, to-morrow (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. Friends invited. PETTUS—At Los Angeles, Cai., Jan. 29, JOSEPH

Both accidents were accompanied by unlooked-for pyrotechnics, caused by telelooked-for pyrotechnics, caused by telephone wires which crossed electric light sixty days; posted rates, 456 and 488; commercial sixty days; posted rates, 456 and 48

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ALGIERS, Feb. 12.—Arrived: Paers! Bismarck, New York.
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HAVIE, Feb. 12.—Arrived: La Bourgogne, New York.

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The British Coast Again Swept by Furious Gales.

STEAMER RESOLVE BROKEN UP ON BAR-BER BANDS.

The Seventy-five Passengers on Board Rescued With Great Difficulty-Several Other Ocean Casualties Reported-A Woman Devoured by Bears-Princess

LONDON, Feb. 12,-The channel and the British coast have again been swept by a heavy storm, which has done much damage to shipping. A hurricane in the channel yes terday evening detained the mail and passenger steamers at New Haven.

Ena's Injuries-Accidents.

The Dieppe steamer, which was due to arrive at New Haven at 5 o'clock this morning, has not yet been sighted. Numerous minor casualties are reported and the telegraph poles in many directions have been blown down, thus preventing the receipt of ac curate information regarding shipping disasters. The steamer Resolve, from Gibraltar, has

een wrecked on the Barber sands, Norfolk, The Resolve had on board seventy-five passengers who were with difficulty rescued by the lifeboats. It is reported that there have been several other wrecks on various parts of the coast.

Ate the Fatal Trichinge. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Chas. Kruger s dead as the result of eating triching in ork, and the remainder of the family, seven all, are beyond hope of recovery. The members of the family were taken ill several days ago and physicians who were called de-cided that they were suffering from trichings. The doctors announced to-day that all the sufferers will die.

Princess Ena's Injuries.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The Princess Ena, the little daughter of Prince Henry of Battenburg and Princess Beatrice, who met with a serious accident while out riding in the grounds at Osborne, Isle of Wight, and who it was feared was fataily injured, is recover-

Devoured by Bears.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Feb. 12,-A very sad occurrence is reported from the Upper Gila. A Mexican woman named Sisto Wesley, who had lost a little child a short time since, went to the graveyard to mourn over the grave of her little one, and while there two bears set upon and devoured her.

Frozen to Death.

OLATHE, Kan., Feb. 12 .- Alex. M. Hansmere, supposed to be of St. Louis, was found frozen to death near Hillsdale, south of this place. He was well dressed, but was out of noney and on tramp.

Capt. Laycock of the steamer Brarrabool is said to have accidentally fallen overboard during a recent trip from Sydney to Molbourne. No one saw the ac-cident and he was not missed until next morning. The Arawa reached Victoria, British Columbia yesterday, with news of the stranding of the Jessi iteadman, which went ashore Dec. 23 on Chathau Island, 700 miles from New Zealand. assand, 700 miles from New Zealand.
Capt. Crittenden of the schooner Mabel Creighton reached Gloucaster, Mass., resterday and reported that on Jan. 21 a carrier pigeon reached his ship with a message stating that the sen The small one-story frame house in which Wm. McGireney, his wife and four children lived at Long Island City campt fire last night, and was until consumed. The immates were rescued with the consumed and not until they had been everely burned.

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July, 7, 67e.

Liverpool.—Demand moderate. American uplands, 44d. Sales, 10,000 bales, of which 9,-200 were American. Receipts, 19,-000 bales, of which 14,100 were American. Gruures closed barely steady. Feb-March, 4,10d sellers; March-April, 4,11d, April, May, 4,18d bdig May-June, 4,18d sellers; June-July, 4,18d; July-Aug, 4,18d; Sellers; Aug-Sept, 4,19d; Sept-Oct, 4,19d; Oct-Nov, 4,19d. Coffee Market.

Reported by Hamley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice to., importers and jobbers of coffee and spices.
St. Louis, Feb. 12. ST. Louis, Feb. 12.

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Mail pouch soffee at 23. 85.

Rio—No 7 coffee exchange standard 15 mil 7. 50e; exchange, West receipts, 4,000; stock, 236,000; market quiet. Santos receipts, 4,000; stock, 109.000; market firm; good average; Santos 16 mil 6,00c; cleared from Rio Feb 10 steamer Sirius, 21,000. On the Curb.

Wheat-May, 55the; puts, 547he to 407he; calls, Foreign Markets by Telegraph.

Livenpol, Feb. 12, 1:30 p. m. — Wheat dull; demand poor; offered moderately. No 2 red winter, 40 p. m. — Wheat dull; demand poor; offered moderately. No 2 red winter, 40 p. m. dull; demand poor; demand moderate; mixed wid. Maize steady; demand moderate; mixed wid. Sa 544d. — Livenpool, Feb. 12, 1. 38 544d. — Feb. 12, 1. 38 544d. — Livenpool, Feb. 12, 1. 38 544d. — DOOR.

LONDON, Feb. 12, 1 a. m.—Cargoes off coast,
wheat, quiet; maize, asthing offering. Cargoes on
passage and for shipment, wheat and maize dull.
Mark Lane-English wheat rather easier; foreign
slow; American and Danubian maize, quiet but
steady; English and American flour, turn easier.
Weather in England fine. French country markets
omist.

Stock Review.

New York, Feb. 12.—There was a firm opening to the share speculation this morning. Trading, however, was very light, and after the first sales a recession occurrent shear. St. Paul and Rock Island each losing is, and seried lectric, which had secred an advance of several flectric which had secred an advance of the secred of the general list, General Electric railying. Chiesage Gas is, Sugar's and other shares smaller fractions. Union Pacific, was, however, an exception and declined is, per cent. The speculation became very duil, but without pressure to sell and a fairly firm tone prevailed. Chiesage & Alton rights soid at 2.

A drive made on the Vanderbilis shares, Lake Shore receding Is. New York Central Its. C. C. C. & St. Louis is, and Michigan Central its. In the active list Rock Island receded in Sugar is, and Reading, St. Paul and Western Union is each. The reports of a bilizard in the West have depressed the shares of the Western reads. Impresentatives of the Rock Island and Milaneapolis the Gallerian matters at issue between the two companies, and it is expected that a sections at will suppose the shares of the Mestern reads.

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Future Prices.

Closing Highest Lowest Closing Saturday. Sales. Sales. To-day. WHEAT. May. | 29407 b | 294

NEW YORK—Wheat—May, 635gc. 425gc a. Uass—May, 34c. TOLEDO—May, 587gc b; July, 605gc. Grain Inspections. Cars. Cars. Sacks. 193 107 15 Total wheat ... 51 76 Total corn OATS.

No 3 No 2 white. No 3 white. No 4 white. 15 Total oats BARLEY. No 3 spring Total barley. 393 106 Grand total ... Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. To-day. Yesterday

	RECE	PTS.	SHIPMENTS.		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Cora.	
St. Louis	13,142	190,790	1,140	107,611	
Chicago Toledo Detroit	19.095	706 11,291	4,000	-12,000 3,035	
Milwaukee. Minn'polis.	46.800 206,700	10,400	3,250 42,210	6,000	
Duluth New York	******		76.474	25,308	
Philadel'ha Boston	5.149 1.511 550	14.755 5.358 4.140	40,000	9,571	

Future Sales To-Day

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SAMPLES—Received 16 cace. Lower. At hower colline there was a fair local demand and the small offerings were about all cleaned up at the close. Sites were as follows:

No sample in special bin—I car No 2 white at 200gc, 2 do at 201gc, 2 do at 201

Received, 700 tons; shipped, 113 tons. Very little trading. Bad weather keek most of the buyers away, and the few who were out enly wanted a car or so for immediate wants. Prices remain about the same as the closing prices of last week.
Sales this side—I ear prime timothy at 30, 1 do at 50.25, 2 choice at \$10, 1 do at \$10.25, 2 strictly do at \$10.50, Prairie—I car at \$7, 1 at \$7.50, 1 at \$8. Provisions.

Provisions.

The market was quiet, but it was firm and sendency upward.

Perk—Standard mess selling at \$12.62\(\psi\) to \$12.75 on orders, \$13\(\psi\) 13.50.

Lard—Prime steam at 7\(\psi\) to 7.35c.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, 6\(\psi\) to 100\(\psi\), 7\(\psi\) co 100\(\psi\), 8\(\psi\) co 100\(\psi\), 8\(\psi\) co 100\(\psi\), 9\(\psi\), 9\(\psi\) co 100\(\psi\), 9\(\psi\), 9\(Green Meats—Hams from block, 8450; shoul-lers, 544c; cellies, 869c; boxed, 15c higher. 1. ighwines—Steady at \$1.15.

Flour and Feed.

Flour-There was a weaker feeling in sympathy with the desline in wheat, but the market was unsetted and quotations entirely nominal. A car low grade soid at \$1.80 per bbi and 300 bbis on \$1.20 per bbi and 300 bbis on \$1.20 per bbis of \$1.20 per bbis on \$1.20 per b Lead and Spelter.

Lead—Duli and weak at 3.10 sellers. Only 2 car, reperted sold at that.

5 Spelter—Strong and advancing owing to under production and a demand that is not near supplied. There is some talk of a "corner" in the market. To-day 3.55c was bid and none to be had below 3.624c.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in ret hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are first hands, unless otherwise quoted. filled with choice goods and are higher. Fruits. Apples-Quiet and unchanget. We quote: High colored iancy, \$5@5.50: fancy, \$4.75@5: choice, \$4@4.50; medium, \$3@3.50; poor, \$1.50@2 per

Strawberries-Large receipts, light demand, bull and lower. Choice sell at 30@40c. Mashed and Strawberries—Large receipts, light demand, duil and lower. Choice sell at 30%40c. Mashed and soft less.

Lemons—Although there was a good movement the large supply caused an easier feeling. We quote: Fancy, \$404.50; choice, \$389.50; California, \$1.25%1.50 per box.

Oranges—Steady and unchanged. Average receipts of standard packing in ear lots are quotable at \$1.70%1.80 per box for choice and \$1.90%2 for fancy brights. Russets and golden russets range \$1.50%1.70 per box. Irregular packing and other literior sell considerably less according to the quality of the offerings. California offerings fair and in moderately good request at steady prices. For selections and repacked on orders we quote: Florida brights, \$282.50; rossets, \$1.75%2; California Washington anavels, \$2.40%2.75; Mexican, \$2.30%2.50 per box.

Tangerines—light supply, good demand and rival \$1.50%2.50 per box.

Grape kruit—Supply light, demand good and prices better. We quote: Florida brings \$383.25; russets, \$2.2562.50 per box.

Pinenpples—Supply light and cemand good at \$1.75%3 per dux for extra and \$2.25%2.50 for No. 1.

Bannans—We quote: Selections, on erders—Small, \$16.25; medium, \$1.25%2.35 large, \$1.50

1.75; Jumbo, \$2 per box.e.

Dates—Now Persian Hallowen, \$0.00 boxes, \$4%0 per lb; fards, 12-m boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 5½c per lb; fards, 12-m boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 5½c per lb; fards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, 5420 per lb; fards, 12-b boxes, 7c; 60-b boxes, oue per lb.
Figs-We quote: New crop layers, 14c; fancy, 16c; bags, 7c per lb.
California Fruits-Fair demand. We quote: California Fruits-Fair demand. We quote: Allalga crappes-Fair supply and demand. We hallags crappes-Fair supply and demand. We hallags crappes-Fair supply and demand. We choice, \$5.50@1; fair, \$1.50@5, 50 mr bbl.
Cranberries-Jebbig at \$4.50@5 per bbl and \$1.50@1.75 per box.
Dried Fruits-Very little doing, as both supply and demand were small. Choice sun-dried apples seil to best advantage.

Vegetables. Potatoes—Receipts, 8,628 bu: shipments, 3,036 bu: buit and unchanged. We quote: Hebron, 50% 525c; tose, 50%56c; burbanks, 51½m55c; periess, 12½m35c; early Ohios, 75c. Sales: 1 car rose at 35cc, 1 burbanks at 35c. 52\(\frac{9}{2}\)50\(\frac{1}{2}\)circ 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) (2\)50\(\frac{1}{2}\) (2\)50\(\f

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The market was dull and weak. hand would parchase only at the the time to make shipments from on March sales expires on Feb. 14.

pointers, 3c; tail-wing mixed, 15c; wing, tail and pointers mixed, 8@10c; turkey body, 2c; tare, 3 to 10 per cent.

Sheep Pelts-Full wool pelts sell at 40@50c each; small at 20@30c; shearlings, 10@15c; dry, 5@10c; dry fallen, 4@5c.

Deer and Antelepe Skins-Weak. Deer skins-Frime, 24c; demaged, green and selled, half price; antelope, 124@15c.

Goat Skins-Sell at 5@15c apiece.

Tallow-Weak; prime run, 5e; Ne 2, 44@44%c; cate, 5%c per ib.

Grense-Yellow, 34@4c \$\overline{a}\$ ib; brown, 3@3%c; grease butter, 34@4c; rancid country lard, 4%c.

Beeswax-Firm. Prime, 244@25c \$\overline{a}\$ ib.

Roots-Ginseng, \$2.36@2.50; extra large, more; sence, 32@34c; snake, 16@18c; golden seal, 16@18c; selles and 16@18c; disper, 5c; black, 34@4kc; angelea, 5@5kpc; wahoo, bark of tree, 3c; bark of root, 9c; blood, 2@2kc; blue flag, 5c.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seeds—There was a better feeling to clover and saies were at better prices. Timothy steady. Nothing doing in other seeds. Clover ranged from \$7.20#7.40 for fair to \$7.50#7.75 for prime—seedy. frashy, buckhorn mixed and otherwise inferior less; timothy at \$3.50 to \$4: millet at 50e to 80e; res top at \$2.50 to \$3. Saies: 3 sas clever at \$7.25. 3 at \$7.35. 15 at \$7.40. 4 at \$7.45. small lot at \$7.47. 8 sas at \$7.60. 6 at \$7.75. 25 x timothy at \$1.80 x \$7.60. 6 at \$7.75. 5 at \$7.75. 5 at \$7.55. 10 at \$3.95.

Plax Seed—Quiet. Nominal at \$1.32 per bu.

Hemp Seed—Quiet. Nominal at \$1.32 per bu.

Hemp Seed—Quiet. Proposition of the same from the same

Leaf Tobacco. BURLEY.

Old Style
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Miscellaneous Markets. Miscollaneous Markets.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 40c; heavy cast, plow, steel and trimmings, 25c; maileable, stove plate and burnt, 15c. Brass-Heavy, 55; fight, 53.50. Copper, 55; babbit metal and lead, 52.50; zinc, 52; pewers, 59.

Rags. Etc.-Rags, 65@75c per 100 lbs. Old rope—No 1 sl.50; No 2, 50c; old rubber, 53 50, 50c, 7c; 4-bu, 75gc; 5-ba, 84gc; 6-bu, 84gc. Cotton, seamless, 124g%20c; wool, 22@30c; flour, 48-lb, 3%ed-4uc; 98-lb, 6c; 140-lb, 84gc. Cotton, seamless, 124gc. Barrels, Coal oil, 80c; lard oil, 55c; linsed oil, 60c; black oil, 40c; vinegar, 40c; whisky, 50c; 4y-bbls, 35c; sugar, 12@16c; molasses, 25c. Sait-Domestic, 80c per bbl on track this side and 756 k; side.

Saft—Domestic, 80c per bbi on track this side and 75c E side.
Oils—Linseed, raw, 48c; boiled, 51c. Castor oil, best, 14c; No 3, 11c. Cottonseed oil, summer yellow, 42c; white, 43c; winter yellow, 49c; white, 47c. For small lots more is charged.
Cooperstuffs—shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbis, \$2.50\tilde{c}\$ (cooper flour bbis, \$444.50; flour 19-bbis, \$2.52\tilde{c}\$ (pork bbis, \$567; lard tes, oas, \$8.5.00\tilde{c}\$) in kory, \$10\tilde{c}\$ 10c; kors, \$10\tilde{c}\$ 10c; \$2.2\tilde{c}\$ (cooper flour bbis, \$40\tilde{c}\$) pork bbis, \$467\tilde{c}\$ (cooper flour bbis, \$60\tilde{c}\$) in kory, \$10\tilde{c}\$ 10c; \$2.2\tilde{c}\$ (cooper flour bbis, \$60\tilde{c}\$) in kory, \$10\tilde{c}\$ 10c; \$2.2\tilde{c}\$ (cooper flour bbis, \$60\tilde{c}\$) in kory, \$10\tilde{c}\$ (cooper Sol.

Cooperage—Flour bbls, round hoop, 32c; flat hoop, 27c; 1y-bbls, 21c; meal bbls, 21. 25c; produce bbls, 21@23c; pork bbls, 75c; 1y-bbls, 50c; lard tcs, 95c; 1y-tcs, 60c. 55c; 19-ics, 60c.

Bagging-14-lb, 519c; 2-lb, 6c; 214-lb, 619c. Cotton ties, 55c; 51. Twine, 10c.

Bones-Choice bleached, \$15 per ton; half bleached, \$13@14; junk, \$9@10; slaughter-house ties. bleached. \$13214; junk. \$900; slaughter-bouse stock, \$736.
White Beans—Eastern jobbing at \$1.7501.85, Calitornia at \$1.6521.70 per bu. Lima at \$36334c.
Feas—Scotch, \$1.4001.45; green, \$1.2001.25,
Moss—Cray, 1014c \$1.5; green, \$1.2001.25,
Moss—Cray, 1014c \$1.5; hick and brown mixed.
24,623c; black, 35634c. Machine picked—XX, 22,246.
11 loney—Comb. common to choice, \$6212.8 his faircy, \$1.5014c; extracted and strained, in bbis, 44,45c; in casa, 44,25c.
Fecans—Texas nominal at 3634c, Western at 24,263c \$1.50.

24:003c 등 B. Hickorynuts—Nominal at 25c 등 bu. Hiskorynuts—Quotable at 20c 등 be. Wainuts—Quotable at 20c 등 be. Broom Corn—Common quotable at \$10%는 등 B. alirat 14% 24c, choice at 22속하4c.

Commercial Notes.

Every day new breaks a record in low prices for (ay wheat.
This weather will check up the movement of grain
to market.
There is quite a contrast between the weather in
the secontry and in England, where it is reported this security and in England, where it is reported fine.

New York market reports show that over 1,100,000 bu wheas was worked for exports at that market last week.

The Chicago Board of Trade was closed to-day in Illinois—Lideoin's birthday.

It is reported that the exportation of grain from Odessa, Nicolaieff, and other Black Saa peris to Marseilles has virtually ceased on account of the French duties.

The Milles.

The Milles.

The Duilton Board of Trade was no session of that the story of the Will St. 655 bu corn. 2,194 this oats, 4,398 bbles floor, 1,282 sks bran.

The Duilton Board of Trade building was destroyed by fire, and there was no session of that board to-day. They will meet to-morrow as usual prepared for business.

Minneapolis Market Record: The condition of fall sown wheat in Europe is promising. Koumanis is about the only country where any dissatisfaction over the outlook seems to exist. In Russia the agricultural reports are extremely should be successful to the only country where any dissatisfaction over the outlook seems to exist. In Russia the agricultural reports are extremely should be successful to the only country where any dissatisfaction over the outlook seems to exist. In Russia the agricultural reports are systemally should be successful to the only country where any distant. The new crop in Isadia is of good promise. Latest reports from the winter wheat sections in the United States are favorable: February usually produces audeen changes in the temperature and crop scar reports are liable to come any day.

New York Builstin: There is a complaint among our jobbers of flour that the Duilath. Superior and other far northwestern mile, when supplies of wheat or account of the made were refined late and did not on account of the made were refined late and did not on account of the made were refined late and did not on account of the made were refined late and did not weather came on. Hence this avealing process is now going on in the flours made from it. As a consequence, Junium hulli

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Agents Wanted. Write for Particular

Ing a skimmed flour and try to pass it as a first or best nagent. The time we cent was supposed to be all the patent. In No. 1 string wheat, but to-day cent, and if they keep on with their is machinery they will come to the conel work in the most of the feed and if they pasent flour. Now mills that a think they can impose on the consumil find they can impose on the consumil find in the end comething as bad bill has struck them, and they will do f their mills standing idle. There a Minneapolis mills that can be relistrictly fancy patent flour if the trad pay a fair price for it.

On passage to the United Kingdom:

Feb. 10, '94. Feb. 3, '96.

On passage to the continent:

Wheat and flour, bu. 7,536,000 7,500,000 4,930,000 Corn, bu... 2,315,090 2,716,000 910,000

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, Feb 12.—Flour dull, weaker. Wheat
—Receipts, none; sales, 2,000,000 bu; Spitons, No 2
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LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Yards. Cattle-Receipts, 3,045 head. A very quiet market prevailed in the sative division. There was nothing that could be classed above tain, but steady prices were obtained. Ahout 200 car-loads constituted the supply in the Southern tepartment. This market was very slow and dragging up to neon, but prices were steady on everything sold up to that time, but later the tone was firmer.

NATIVE CATTLE SALES.

No. Quality. Av. Price No. Quality. Av. 13 steers. 872 \$2 85 13 yearings. 482 10 steers. 1.034 3 25 6 heilors. 52 21 steers. 1.034 3 25 6 heilors. 52 21 steers. 1.036 3 05 cows. 752 21 steers. 966 3 00 6 mixed. 754 11 cows. 799 2 55 33 steers. 945 11 cows. 808 2 10 21 steers. 1955 5 cows. 808 2 10 21 steers. 1955 20 20 mixed. 1,076 2 50 9 steers. 116 9 mixed. 1,076 2 50 SOUTHERN CATTLE SALES.

HOG SALES.

Receipts-197 cattle, 411 hegs, 165 forces and mules; market light, \$595.10; butchers, \$5.250 5.35; packing, \$5.1685.25.

Live Stock by Telegraph KANSAS ČITT, Mo., Feb. 12.—Cuitte-Receipt 500 head; shipments, 2,900 head; sarries stren-teras steers, 2,75564, 65; shipping steers, 25-5 10; butchers' stock, 5364, 65; shockers and see-sers, 31,5004, 05. How.—Heretpix, 600 front see-ments, 200 head; market 16e15c higher; bad 5,0465, 10; att grades, 54,7566-10, 3nesp-ut-reiptx, 1,500 head; shipments, 200 head; mark steady.



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Dr. E. C. Chase,

904 Olive street. Crown and bridge work. PRINCESS COLONNA.

A Statement Regarding Her Leaving France for America. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Mr. W. J. Mackay Jr., was seen by a correspondent this morn-ing and said that he was authorized to make lic the following statement, which was written and signed by the Princess Colonna written and signed by the Princess colonia:

I authorize you to state that my sudden decision to
leave France and come to America was due solely te
a plot which I discovered that Prince Ge Galatro
Colonia, my hasbane, had formed to steal one of
my lear from me as a hostage, individuals havmy been employed by him to that effect, as well as
to closely watch my movements.

PRINCESS EVELYN DE GALATRO COLONNA.

Mr. Mackay said he had nothing further to say in reference to the matter, and that the Princess had no plans for the future.

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Gold Watches for Ladies \$20.00 to \$100.00 Gold Watches for Gents...... 35.00 to 250.00 Silver Watches for Gents..... 10.00 to 45.00 Silver Watches for Ladies 10-00 to 25.00 Nickel Watches 6.00 to 10.00 Warranted good timepieces. See them at

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FRANCES KNORS HANGED. Spicide of Hangman Perrins to Escape

MELBOURNE, Feb. 12.—The curtain has rung down on the last act in the Brunswick baby-farming cases, as Frances Knors, the guilty woman, paid the penalty of her crime by woman, paid the penalty of her crime by giving up her life on the scaffold. As the crime of a few months ago stirred all Melborne, trouble was anticipated at the hanging and three hangmen were present. No trouble occurred, however, and the woman walked to the scaffold composedly, where she was executed, after stating that the Lord was with her.

Three weeks before the execution, Hangman William Perrins wrote to the Government asking for money to leave the colony after the execution, stating that he would be lynched after the hanging for executing a woman. No aid was rendered him and, rather than do the job, he committed suicide by cutting his throat from ear to ear.

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE, For stove, grate or furnace, saves 30 per cent. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal & Coke Co.,

THE RAIDED GANG.

Five Take Hours to Leave the City-Cases of the Others. Eight members of the band of thieves ar rested by Detectives Allender and Dewar at at No. 1022 North Thirteenth street last Friday eveling were arraigned for trial in the d District Police Court this morning. Second District Police Court this morning.
John Lyons, Michael Bresnahan, Michael Cusick. Patrick McGrath and Paul Leblaine pleaded guilty to the charge of associatpleaded guilty to the charge of associating with thieves on condition that they be given hours to leave the city. Judge Paxson agreed to this and gave each of them a fine of \$500\$, which they will have to work out unless they get outside the city limits by 6 o'clock this evening. John Kennedy, lizzle Koch and Annie Snyder pleaded not guilty. Lawyer Reld, on behalf of the Koch woman and Kennedy, got continuances for them until to-morrow, and after he had a consultation with Detective Allender and Prosecuting Attorney Mulwihill, the latter official agreed to noile prosthe case against Annie Snyder, the beauty of the party. "Bonnie" Andrews and Jack Brennan, who were arrested with the gang, were not brought into court as better cases had been found against them. Detective Ed Dewar swore out a warrant this morning charging both of them with petit larceny.

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Mrs. Jessie Bauer of 1554 South Broadway swore out a warrant to-day against her husband, Jacob Bauer, charging abandon, it. Mrs. Bauer lives on the fourth floor at 1554 South Broadway, and stated that her husband lives at the same number, on the floor beneath her, with his mother. He left her Jan: 21, she states, and took up his abode with his mother.



Mrs. H. M. Stover /

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nected With Many Robberies.

The Terror of Inhabitants on the Shores of Long Island Sound.

STORIES OF HER DEPREDATIONS CAME FROM NUMEROUS LOCALITIES.

Her Operations So Cunningly Conducted It Was Very Difficult to Catch Her-The Robbery of a General Store Indirectly. Leads to the Capture-How Some Inquisitive Men and Boys Discovered Her Identity-One of the Crew Taken in Custody-He Promises a Confes-

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The black boat, which has figured so prominently in the many rob-beries along the shores of Long Island Sound, is at last in the grasp of the authorities a amount of plunder. Her hull was painted black and she carried more sail than most boats of her size and rig. There were usually seven or eight men on her, and when she was seen she was usually drifting slowly along. Once or twice attempts were made to over-take her to obtain a closer view, but the crew would hoist sail and slip away from any sailing craft.

Stories about the boat came from almost every point from City Island east to New London. Rye, Pert Chester and the other villages in West Chester reported the doings of her crew. Then she would be heard from along the Connecticut shore first at Saybrook, then at Stamford, then back at New London, then at some other point. For a long time she was not known to be connected with the robbers, but at last a farmer, whose hen-roost had suffered, laid the blame of the loss to the black sloop, first at Saybrook, then at Stamford, then back at New London, then at some other

stocked a fair sized country store. This was reported to the local police, who at once

reported to the local police, who at once started to find the men. One of them was taken into custody. The other had started for New York.

The two bags of stuff were seized by the police acting under orders from Justice Baruch. The bags were found to contain boots and shoes, clothes, spools of cotton and silk and many such articles. These correspond with the goods stolen from Fort Salonga.

The prisoner promised to make a full confession to-day. He admits that the craft is the one which has been seen so often along the coast.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12.-Henry Mc Crary, a negro, charged with assaulting Mrs. Sallie Taylor, a young married woman, near Elk Valley on Saturday, was taken from his

captors near Pioneer last night, strung up to the limb of a tree and his body riddled with bullets. A mob of several hundred men did the work. Mrs. Taylor is in a critical Houston, Tex., Feb. 12.-The charred remains of Mike Dolan were discovered in the

ruins of his burnt hut yesterday. An ex

amination of the body showed that he had been shot in the head and stabbed twice. Jim Still and Peter Powell, two negroes, are locked up on suspicion.

Stole the Cash Register. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 12 .- A novel robbery was perpetrated in this city last night. Two men entered the Silver Moon restaurant about midright, while the cashier was called to the rear of the room for a moment, and picked up the cash register, weighing 125 pounds, and carried it off and escaped. The amount of money secured is not known.

Crime in Brief.

Paul Locassio, a Greek, battered in his wife's skull with a spade, killing her almost instantly, at Birmingham, Als., yesterday.

At Hopkinsville, Ky., Charless Curran of St. Louis was carved by Robert Kelly of Providence, R. l. He will bring home some ugly sears when his trial is over.

Sam Descrive will be put on trial at Angola, Ind. to-day for killing Amos Buchtei and Mrs. Laure Lower, wounding William Yates and trying to burn bis own mether in a barn.

Patrick McCarty, alias Joseph Brown, who was shot by Jalier Thompson at Virginia, II. i, Feb. 2, while breaking jail, died yesterday. James Bennets and John Garrett escaped at the same time and are still at liberty.

REAL ESTATE NEWS. A Number of Small Sales Reported by

Meisenbach and Schmitz report the follow-ing sales: Louisiana avenue—West side, between Gravols and Cherokee street, 25x125 feet of ground for \$12 a front foot; from John Batz to Mrs. Caroline M. Klein.

Illinois avenue—East side, between Utah and Cherokee streets, 28x123 feet at 522 a front foot; from C. W. Goets to George Fritz. Utah street—North side, between Wiscon-sh and Lemp avenues, 28x127 feet of ground at \$30 a front foot; from B. M. Hypes to Frank Schall.

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The Noonan Real Estate Co. report the sale of 50x112 feet of ground on the east side of Theresa avenue, 261 feet east of the Manchester road, for \$5,000, from Waiter C. Taylor to James C. Brooks.

It was reported this morning that Mr. O. L. Garrison had sold the residence 3867 Washington boulevard, for \$15,000, to Mr. Paschall Carr, manager of the Equitable Building. Mr. Carr will make the place his home.

S. F. Quinnette of the firm of Bradley & Quinnette leaves to-night with his family for Fiorida.

Officer Gannon found a bad-looking colored nan, who gave the historic name of John a sack. Csught red-handed, he admitted that he came there to cut the lead pipe with his ax and cart it away in the sack. He told Judge Parson it was his first attempt and that he did it because he was hungry. The judge gave him 5100 and he will feed regularly at the Work-house for a white.

New York, Feb. 12.—A congregation of 500 people were scandalized at 3 o'clock mass yesterday morning at 8t. Paul's Church, Court and Congress street, Brooklyn, by one of the officialing priests attacking the rector, the Rev. W. J. Hill. The Rev. Patrick V. McDonald, who made the attack, had read the gospel for the day and the rector was in the act of ascending the chancel steps when he was met by Fr. McDonald. McDonald had raced around from the altar side. The rector's silent remonstrance was unheeded and the harsh, enraged voice of the assistant was heard exclaiming, "Here, Capture of a Black Sloop Con-

side. The rector's silent remonstrance was unbeeded and the harsh, enraged voice of the assistant was heard exclaiming, "Here, you can't say anything here to-day."

A moment's pariey in undertone was followed by the attack. Fr. McDonald is tall, broad and powerful, weighing fully 200 pounds, while the rector is small and by ten years his senior. The latter staggered under the heavy onest, reeled, fell against the sitarrail and then dropped heavily upon his face on the floor.

The congregation sprang up as one man. Fr. Hill rose quickly and ordered Fr. McDonald to leave the church. The command was not obeyed, and as soon as the rector was within reach Fr. McDonald struck him behind the ear. The blow felled the rector. The assailant flung himself upon his knees and blow followed blow upon the defenseless head of Fr. Hill.

In a moment a small man dashed toward the chancel followed by scores of others. The murderous priest fought desperately. The church was a scene of utter disorder, women and children screaming, some fainting. Fr. McDonald was forced at last into the vestry, whether insanity or malice caused the attack has not been proven.

Salvation Army Row.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 12.—A Salvation Army meeting was broken up yesterday evening by a fight which F. L. Underwood began by striking the preacher, Rev. Buber.
The arrival of the police stopped the riot and numerous arrests followed. The preacher had said that women who powdered their faces were indecent.

COCKRELL IN A STEW.

His Elaborate Explanation of His Part in the Peace Deal.

From the Springfield Democrat. by Judge Ralph Walker of this city:

a farmer, whose hen-roost had suffered, laid the blame of the loss to the black sloop, which dropped anchor off his farm at sundown on the night of the robbery.

A reign of terror was inaugurated, and people having homes close to the water were on the alert at all times to repel the robbers. Since the advent of cold weather the visits of the craft have not been so frequent, but hardly a week passed without two or three burglarles.

On Friday last the general store of Lewis Smith at Fork Salonga, Long Island, was plundered of the greatest part of the stock. How the thieves carried the stuff away no one could tell. The soft country roads showed no sign of wagon traces and it was surmised a boat was used to carry the goods away.

Last night the black sloop anchored of milton's Point at Rye. A boat with two men in it went ashore and after hauling the depot shipped them for New York. Then they disappeared.

Some men and boys living at Milton's Point became curious about the strange craft and put off to investigate. There was a varied lot of stuff aboard, which would have stocked a fair sized country store. This was reported to the local police, who at once

and always will do, as there was no personal grievance. When I called our interview was pleasant and friendly as they have always been. When he began inquiring about applicants for office, I told him frankly, freely, fully and kindly my exact position and my reasons, and that I could not consistently recommend, and would not recommend any one for any office and could give no expression of preference for any one. He then continued his inquiries about the applicants for United States District Attorney and Marshai in the Eastern District, but did not name the attorneyship in the Western District nor any one of the applicants directly or indirectly nor did I. I did not recommend any one for any place nor did I in any manner indicate any preference for any one, nor did he. We parted pleasantly as we have always done. This is the beginning and the end of the so-called reconciliation, peacemaking, etc., etc.

or Peckham; no request or intimation that he expected or wanted me to vote to confirm any one or that he desired any one confirmed. I cannot believe that the President has so low an estimate of the character and principles of any one occupying the high and honorable position of United states senator, in the Congress of the United States, a coequal and independent branch of our great government, as to suppose that by sending for a senator and seeking from him information about applicants for office to guide him and enable him in the exercise of his unquestioned right, to make judicious selections, he expected to influence or control the action or vote of such Senator, either upon questions of principle or policy, or upon nominations made by him to the Senate. It seems to me that such a charge would be a direct reflection upon the President personally and upon the high and exaited position he occupies, no less than upon the Senator, his principles and integrity. A Senator has no right to require of the President or to expect mit to yield his honest convictions and judgment, nor has the President any more right to require or expect a senator to yield or forsake his honest convictions and judgment, even though it be to secure executive smiles or be visited with executive frowns.

Senator to yield or forsake his honest convictions and judgment, even though it be to secure executive smiles or be visited with executive frowns.

During President Cleveland's first term we differed widely on questions of principle and policy. I voted to be so bills over his veto. I was determinedly opposed to his policy on silver. I voted against confirming any nominee I believed unworthy. So far as I could see it made no difference in our personal relations; there was no talk of any trouble between Senators and the President; there was no talk of reconciliation, of peacemaking; no supposed necessity for such. We have differed and still differ most widely on many questions of principle and policy. I have exercised my clear constitutional rights, and on the floor of the Senate, as I honestly believed to be my duty—criticised the policles and recommendations of the President, earnestly believing them wrong and hurtful and against the interests and views of my constituents and of the masses of the people of the United States. I have voted against confirming the nominations of gentlemen for high positions, honestly believing them to be improper and unwise selections.

I shall continue to do so regardless of executive smiles or frowns—"with charity to all and malice toward none"—and absolutely without any feeling of personal grevance, spite or Ill-will, for I have none but the kindlest personal feelings toward the President. Were I to do otherwise I would degrade my-self in my own estimation and be unworthy of the trust I hold from the good people of my loved and great State—and unmindful of the imperishable principles of our great political organization, of which I am an humble member, and which has survived the storms and wrecks of a century, and will survive as long as our free institutions are preserved. With many best wishes, your friend,

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New Bank Incorporated. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—Secretary of State Lesueur to-day issued a certificate of incorporation to the State Exchange Bank, Macon; capital, \$25,000.

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Wants Cham The "Mak" Jim Daly pion Corbett to Fight.

THINKS ED SMITH HAS A CHANCE AGAINST THE CALIFORNIAN.

Daly Has Met Both Men and His Opinion should Be Worth Scrething, but-Trainer Matt Byrnes Passes Through St. Louis on His Way o New York-General Sporting News.

Jim Daly, the Buffalo heavyweight, who was Champion Corbett's sperring partner two years ago, thinks the big Californian is entirely too fast for either Peer Jackson or the middleweight champion, Bob Fitzsim-mons, but he does believe 'Denver Ed'

the middleweight champion, BOF FILESIMmons, but he does believe 'Denver Ed'
Smith would have some show against the
conqueror of Sulhvan and Michell. Daly is
convinced he has a line on both Corbett and
Smith, having fought the Denver man to a
finish some years ago.

"Compare Smith with Mitchell when Charley was real good, and it will be
found that Tom Allen's pritage has a
mighty fair record," says Daly
"He fought
Mitchell a forty-three round daw with bare
knuckles when Mitchell was in his prime.
Mike Cleary fought two draws with Mitchell,
and Smith whipped Cleary in two minutes,
and he defeated the Marine in two minutes
just after Dempsey's defeat at the Marine's
hands. Then Smith fought Jickson a fiveround fight in Chicago, and he had the advantage all through. In the fifth he had
Jackson over the ropes and nearly out, and
it was only by an accident that Jackson was
not whipped. Smith has a hance against
anybody living, and if the
mow-talked-onmatch between Jackson and Smith is arranged I will put up my mone on Ed. The
betting should be even, too."

Smith has been given confiderable credit
for having bested Peter Jackson in their fiveround go in Chicago. As a matter of fact it
it was all Smith's seconds chuid do to keep
him in the ring as long as the contest lasted.

The man who is besting another is not want-

it was all Smith's seconds child do to keep him in the ring as long as the contest lasted. The man who is besting another is not wanting to quit. Smith has as much chance against Corbett as a toy wigon has against a locomotive.

KARTER, MILLER AND CASSILLY. Tied for First Honors in Pahi's Pool Tournament.

The following scores were made in the continuous pool tournament at Pahl's room saturday night: Cassilly, 35; Coons, 24; Cassilly, 35; Downing, 26; Spilker, 50; Bohn, 11; Tubesing, 35; Downing, 28. Yesterday afternoon's scores in the tourney were as follows: Miller, 50; Coons, 35; Cassilly, 85; Eyerman, 35. Karter, Miller and Cassilly are now tied, for first honors, with Spilker are now tied, for first nomed's, with spliker a close second. The last named will give an exhibition at finger billiards in the near future. Jacob Bauer one of the players has issued a challenge to play anybody in St. Louis a match, best eleven out of twenty-one games, fifteen balls or no count, for \$10 a side.

SOUTHERN FIELD TRIALS. Count Gladstone Wins the Contest at New Albany-To-Day's Trials.

New Albant, Miss., Feb. 12.—The trials of the Southern Field Trial Club were concluded Saturday. The quality of the dogs and their was pleasant and the birds plentiful. Count Gladstone ran a strong race with Dick Fox, beating him with something to spare. Gleam's Sport had a better range than Eugene T., and the latter was faulty in coming in from his work for orders or encourage when he began inquiring about applicants for office, I told him frankly, freely fully and kindly my exact position and my reasons, and that I could not consistently recommend, and would not recommend any one for any office and could give no expression of preference for any one. He then continued his inquiries about the applicants for United States District Attorney and Marshai in the Eastern District, but did not name the attorneyship in the Western District nor any one of the applicants directly or indirectly nor did I. I did not recommend any one for any place nor did I in any manner indicate any preference for any one, nor did he. We parted pleasantly as we have always done. This is the beginning and the end of the so-called reconciliation, peacemaking, etc., etc.

He did not refer to any nominations he had made; did not name Harrison, Hornblower or Peckham; no request or intimation that he expected or wanted me to voice to confirmed.

LINDELL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS.

LINDELL LEAGUE CHAMPI The St. Lawrence O'Toole Sodality Elever

Won the Title Yesterday. The St. Lawrence O'Tooles are the champions of the Lindell Foot Ball League, having won that title by defeating the Cycling Clu eleven vesterday by a score of 3 to 0. The work of the St. Lawrence team throughou the season has been of the highest order. They won six games, tied two and lost one

The game credited as lost was given to the Olympics on a protest. The following players constitute the champion team: Captain, John Dennely; Assistant Captain, John Church; John Hagerty, Con Reed, P. Delehanty, T. McCarty, J. Orr, J. Downs, Geo. Quian, R. McGrath, P. Coughlin, C. Denneby, P. Sullivan, J. Quinn and J. Walsh, with F. P. Furlong as Manager.

Yesterday's game between the Branch Guards and the Olympics resulted in a tie, each side scoring two goals. The Lindeil season will close next Sunday with a game between the Olympic and Cycling Club elevens.

TOM ECK DISAPPOINTED. His World Beating Skater Failed Realize Expectations.

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 .- There was a surprise in store last Saturday for the men who backed the professional skater from Minneapolis, Nordwedt, against McCormick and Breen of St. John. He was not in it with Breen in either of the two races, for which the Snow Shoe Club offered a purse of \$200. After watching last week's champion races After watching last week's champion races on a quarter-mile track, Tom Eck thought he had a world beater and brought him from Minneapolls. The lee was in bad condition and the skates used by the champions cut into it deeply. In both events Breen outclassed his competitors and won as he pleased, Norweldt developing a faculty for falling. McCormack, for a man of 40, showed he could skate well, but his partner Breen had too much speed.

MARCUS DALY'S TRAINER. omething About Matthew Byrnes who

Handled Salvator and Tammany. Matthew Byrnes, trainer for the Montana millionaire turfman Marcus Daly, passed through St. Louis yesterday morning on his way to New York from Hot Springs. Byrnes is one of the most successful trainers on the American turf. He handled Salvator for Bright J. B. Haggin several years ago and per-sonally prepared Prince Charlie's son for his record breaking mile performance. The

For children who are puny, pale or yweak, the "Discovery" is a tonic which builds up both flesh and strength. What is said of it for children applies equally to adults. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, occases of digestion

As an appetizing, restorative tonic, and nutrition, rouses every organ into natural action, and brings back health and strength. In recovering from "grippe," or in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers, and other wasting diseases, it speedily and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system. For all diseases caused by a torpid liver or impure blood, as Dyspepsia and Billousness, if it doesn't benefit or cure in every case, the money is returned.

report now in circulation, that Salvator retired to the stud a "roarer," Mr. Byrnes characterizes as a base fabrication. Tammany, the great four-year-old, was at the head of the Daly string last season and Mr. Byrnes also prepared the son of Iroquois for all his big races, including the sensational match contest with Lamplighter at Guttenburg, which Tammany won handlily. Senator Grady, one of the best 2-year-olds out last season, is expected to prove the star performer of the Daly string this year. Mr. Byrnes says his employer has two English-bred yearlings entered in this year's English derby. Willie Midgely will in all probability succeed "Snapper" Garrison as the premier jockey for the Daly stable this season.

Sporting Notes.

Efforts are making at Yale to revive interest in fencing, as of late that sport seems to have been on the decline at New Haven.

Harry Dunn, the English wrestler, has reached San Francisco, from Australia, and challenges any man in America, mixed style. In Australia Dunn defeated Tom Cannon, William Miller and Donaid Dinnie. He weigas 215 pounds.

H. A. Heath, the famous South London harrier, who won the southern and national cross-ceuntry championships for the past two years, will be an absentee in the coming big events. He left England for Ceylon on Feb. 2.

The three great St. Bernards, Princess Florence, Young Bute and Marvel, are to be shipped back to England by the New York St. Bernard Kennels.

They have been purchased by Thomas Shillecek of Birmingham, England, who owned both Marvel and Young Bute prior to their arrival in this country.

SOCIAL CLUBS AT WAR.

Members of the Defunct Chelsea Attack York Men.

Jim Lawlor, Jim Elevard and two pals named Stack and Brennan, all of whom formerly belonged to the Chelsea Social Club, were before Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace. this morning for disturbing the peace. The Chelsea Club had its headquarters at Twenty-second and Division streets and the York Club had its club-house on Dickson street near Twenty-second. Recently the Chelsea Club went under, and since then their members have become envious of the Yorkers' prosperity. Saturday night about 9 o'clock Lawlor laid in wait on Twenty-second street between O'Fallon and Division street for Michael Tury, the treasurer of the York club, to emerge from the club-house, and jumped at him as he passed. It seems Tury was more than a match for his assailant and fought him off. Lawlor then got Elevard, Stock, Brennan and one or two others, and they hung around Twenty-second street, it is said, looking for "game." At 12:30 Frank Munsil, who lives at 2124 Cass avonue, came out from the club-house to get a can of beer in a very large can. He had filled it safely, and was coming back to the club-house, when he was pounced on by the Chelsea gang. According to his story, they took the can away, drank the beer, and then chased him and battered the can all to pleces. Munsil complained to officers Little, Mansfield and Roche and they arrested the gang. In court this morning all the cases were continued. The Chelsea Club had its headquarter

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Resume of the Past Week by the Banking House of Henry Clews & Co.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. - During the past week Vall street has shown little change from the late duliness coupled with steadiness of shown any activity are the industrials. They are the only ones that ' have directly sympa

prices. Almost the only stocks that have shown any activity are the industrials. They are the only ones that 'tave directly sympathized with the passage of the tariff bill in the House of Representatives; and, somewhat singularly, the changes in their value have been upward; that, however, may be due to their having been oversoid in advance of the action of the House.

The completion of the Government loan has produced a more settled feeling, although owing to the political opposition to the negotiation fomented in Washington the operation was robbed of the eclat of a large surplus of offers and high premiums, yet it is on all sides regarded as having had a most beneficial effect. It settles many harassing doubts connected with possible objectionable ways of getting the money. The introduction of the silver question into the operation has been obviated, the coin reserve of the Treasury has been restored to about its former strength and the working balance of the Government has been increased. As doubts overhanging the finances of a Government always have a widely disturbing effect, the settlement of the misgivings in this case is a matter of much congratulation. Moreover, it is a boon to the banks that so large an amount of their unwieldy cash balances has been transferred to where the money properly belongs. The result is a more normal distribution of the currency; and the period is brought so much nearer when the banks may hope for a moderate rate of interest on their loans.

In this country, business still shows evidence of a slow improvement. There is some abatement of the resumption of work by long idle factories and iron works; but that is not remarkable after such a marked renewal of production as occurred last month, The depression remains greatest in the Western, Middle and Eastern States, while in the Far West. Southwest and South, it is much milder. From the latter sections there is a fair aggregate demand for goods, though it comes in a thin continuous stream rather than in active bounds, and theref

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BY TRACKS IN THE SNOW.

The Third District Police Fix a Burglary on George Doepke. Seret McKenne and Officers Gallagher and Varwig of the Third District, while standing on the corner of Sixteenth and Carr streets, on the corner of Sixteenth and Carr streets, at 20'clock this morning, saw a young man of William B. Lange through a letter written under his arm. They followed him into the yard of his residence, 1603 Carr street, and there found that the bundle he carried contained a box of clearettes filled with about 190 small 5-cent packages. As he could not explain where he got them he was placed under arrest. The officers followed his footprints back through the snow and found that they led to Schatz & Volz's grocery store on the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Biddle streets. Officer Gallagher summoned oir. Volz from his residence near by and on looking through the store it was found that three caddles of tobacco and a box of cigarettes had been stolen. Volz identified the cigarettes and a warrant for burglary and larceny was sworn out against Deepke. The latter is 23 years of age. He is supposed to have had an accomplice who escaped with the tobacco. here found that the bundle he carried

ONLY SKYLARKING,

But the Neighbors of the Calabans Thought Their Sport Very Rough. Emma and John Calahan, man and wife, living at 323 Spruce street, were arraigned in the First District Police Court to-day on cross charges of disturbing the peace. Yes-terday afternoon, it is said, the Calahan cross charges of district.

terday afternoon, it is said, the Calahan couple got into a dispute with each other about some trifling matter, which eventually broke out into a fight.

Mrs. Calahan, according to the evidence, ranfrom the house calling for help and her husband followed. He grabbed her and dragged forcibly back to the house had up the several steps leading into their home. A lady who resides on the floor above afterwing heard Mrs. Calahan screaming as though she were choked, and she also heard something like blows being struck. Officers Hallwood and Clark of the Central District, who were summoned to the scene, entered the house and claim they found Calahan holding his wife by the throat. Calahan and his wife testined that they were simply skylarking and wrestling, and were not fighting in dead earnest when they were raising all the noise and disturbance credited to them. Judge Morris, however, fined each of them 35 and costs.

Steele Has Not Decamped.

Wentworth Steele, the young man who was ccused by F. G. Petry of closing his tailor ing without paying him \$71 in wages, called at the Post-Dispator office this morning and stated that he had not absconded, but has been living for the past two weeks at his home in Kirkwood. He says, moreover, that he not only does not owe Petry \$71, but does not owe him a cent and that instead of decamping, as Petry alleged he had, intends to open up his store at the old stand in a few

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THAT LANGE LETTER. Those Interested Avoid Giving a Direct

Answer About It, When Charles F. Vogel was asked this morning whether he had received his apavoided a direct answer by making the state ment that he had not seen Mr. Butler or any such letter, but that if Butler had recelved the letter he presumed he would have

ment that he had not seen Mr. Butler or any such letter, but that if butler had received the letter he presumed he would have made him acquainted with the fact after his (Vogel's) appointment as admisistrator.

"Mrs. Lange sent for myself and Mr. Hugo Muench," continued Vogel; "and we went to see her together. She told me that her husband often said that if anything should happen to him he wanted me to look after his estate. I hesitated at first a cout accepting the trust, but finally consented to serve. Thereupon Mrs. Lange relinquished her executorship under the will in my favor. Yow I am giving up my whole time to ft. I have put the investigators at work running down titles, and the job is a big one. I expect, however, to make my report to the Probate Court some time this week.

"As to the numerous claims against the estate, I am not looking after them. My business at present is to ascertain what the assets are and I will not consider anything else until I know that."

It is known that "Vogel has written to several persons and concerns who had claims against William B. Lange at the time of his death to say that everything of that nature: must be allowed by the Probate Court under the revised statutes and the rules of the court before he will pay.

The Post-Disparch account of the manner of Vogel's appointment has not been courreverted by anybody, and it is the opinion of some of Lange's death he was summoned to his mother's house and forced to an acknowledgment of his mismanagement of her property and that on that occasion he made over to hur, as season of the said to have had a power of attorney to sign his mother's name, and in this way was enabled to; encumber her property without her knowledge. This assignment of politices, it is alid, places so much life insurance out of the reach of his creditors. Of the remainder, the widow will be allowed by law to retain so much of the remainder insurance and could have had a power of attorney to sign his mother's name, and in this way was enabled to; encumber her p

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